

Lion Country cat rips tot

LAGUNA NIGUEL (UPI) — A 2-year-old girl suffered "extensive multiple scalp and neck lacerations" Friday when she was attacked by a young lioness at Lion Country Safari.

The girl, Michelle Whitlock, was being driven through the park's lion preserve by her parents when she apparently decided she wanted a closer look at the "big kitty."

A park spokesman said she rolled down the rear window, in violation of park regulations, and stuck her head through the opening. A young lioness, about 8 months old, took a swipe at the girl, inflicting the wounds.

The spokesman said park rangers, who had passed the Whitlock car moments before the attack, verified that all windows had been rolled up then.

The girl's father, Paul, jumped out of the car to chase the lioness off and other lions began converging on the vehicle. Rangers immediately moved in and surrounded the car with their vehicles to protect the family.

The spokesman, noting that this was the first such incident in the park's five-year history, said the rangers were armed and would shoot if necessary to protect human lives. He said more than 7 million persons had driven through the wildlife preserve.

Ex-GI held in Nixon plot

Payoff to assassinate President alleged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 27-year-old Army veteran described by police as an "a right-wing radical" who draped his infant son's crib with the American flag was arrested and held on \$500,000 bail Friday after allegedly paying \$1,000 to a Secret Service undercover agent to assassinate President Nixon.

The suspect, identified as Andrew B. Topping, was arraigned in federal court on charges of both threatening and attempting to kill Nixon.

Police described Topping as "an extreme rightist and pro-war" and federal officials said he kept private detectives on daily retainer for undisclosed purposes and was awaiting trial on weapons violations.

His wife Abigail, 24, shot herself to death on July 6, police said, five days after their baby was born. A detective who investigated the woman's death said his impression of Topping was that he was "a right-wing radical."

U.S. Attorney William B. Gray said Topping met with Secret Service agent Stewart J. Henry Thursday night in Central Park and gave him \$1,000 as a down payment to kill the President next week.

Gray said government agents had been tipped by an acquaintance of Topping's that he was looking for someone "who could be hired to assassinate the President."

Working in concert with the informer, Henry met with Topping last week, convinced the defendant he was capable of doing the job and arranged for the later meeting at which he received the \$1,000, Gray said.

Dressed in a brown suit, the 5 foot, 10 inch Topping showed no emotion and listened impassively to the charge at arraignment before Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs. He was taken in handcuffs to the federal house of detention pending a hearing Aug. 21.

Police who arrested Topping on charges of possess-

ing unregistered weapons following his wife's suicide July 6 said he appeared to be a "right-wing radical."

A detective said there were American history books scattered throughout the apartment, a large picture of Custer's last stand, an American flag draped over the baby's crib and a number of guns hidden in a closet.

One of the weapons was a loaded .45 caliber Webley revolver, the same kind of gun Mrs. Topping used to kill herself, police said.

Federal authorities described Topping as an investment financier who appeared to be well off, but

the detective said he "seemed unemployed."

"All he did was write," the detective said. "He was working on a book about hand-to-hand combat which he was trying to sell to the government or some publisher."

Police said he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1964, spent two years in the Army and took graduate courses at Columbia University in 1967.

Jacobs set the half-million-dollar bail because of what Gray called "the enormity of the offense."

Gray said Topping had made a request to see Nixon a week ago and under-

went the customary interview. Later, Gray said, the acquaintance told authorities Topping was looking for someone to assassinate the President.

Neighbors in the Manhattan high-rise where Topping lived with his widowed mother and five-week-old son described him as "brilliant" and articulate.

Mrs. Lillian Stevens said he "always was talking about a fantastic deal going somewhere that never seemed to come through. He was always very friendly to me personally but there were always strange things going on in that apartment lately — men coming and going late at night."

Spirit gone in 7 years

GIs glad to be out of sour war

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (UPI) — The first American combat troops came to Vietnam bearing their weapons and speaking of a grim determination to win the war. Now the last American infantrymen have stood down with determination dissipated to boredom, pride worn thin.

The 7½ years that spanned arrival and departure generated debate that seems likely to continue as long as there are military analysts.

Many thousands of Americans remain in Vietnam in advisory and technical roles. The war remains unresolved. The

profit and loss sheet, from the viewpoint of international politics, is yet to be determined.

But there is a clear path leading from the hopes of those first U.S. Marines wading ashore through the Da Nang surf in March, 1965, to the U.S. infantrymen throwing away their

ANALYSIS

ammunition with relief on the eve of their departure home.

The war went sour in 1968 when North Vietnam sent troops down the Ho Chi Minh trail to save Viet Cong guerrillas from destruction at American hands. The hopes of a

"limited war" and a clean victory drowned in the monsoon battles of the Central Highlands and the demilitarized zone.

The conflict claimed more than 45,000 American lives. No soldier wanted to be the last American to die. The last battalion to stand down Thursday, the 3rd of the 21st Infantry, was the same unit whose Company A made headlines by refusing an order to fight in August, 1969.

In one respect the soldiers preparing to leave Da Nang are witnesses to a war that has come a full circle. It was to defend Da Nang that 4,000 Marines landed early in 1965.

Now, as the troops go home, Da Nang is under

as serious a threat as ever before in the war, with rockets scoring regular hits on the city.

Countrywide, the war is being fought at a much more furious pace than when the first American ground troops came in. Towns like Cu Chi, Lai Khe and Long Thanh that came under heavy enemy attack in the first days of the American presence are coming under attack again.

There is the temptation to write off the whole American ground-combat commitment as having had no real consequence. In a strictly tactical sense this might be true, but what cannot be ignored is the impact the American presence had on Vietnamese

society, both North and South. And the United States itself caught up in the Vietnam debate.

The war's impact on the American Army is more measurable. The last GIs, complaining of boredom and saying their duty was pointless, are an indication of how early idealism deteriorated.

From the first the American command sought to keep the troops happy. Veterans described the U.S. trooper in Vietnam as the most pampered in military history with his one-year tour of duty, liberal periods for rest, steam baths, swimming pools and ice cream.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



TREASURE CHEST WINNER DONALD F. INGLE AND CHECK
Skip Skibicki of Sea Festival presents the \$1,000
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

S. Viets 'on own,' repel 12 attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese forces, hearing the full responsibility of the ground war in Vietnam for the first time in seven years, met the challenge Friday by repulsing a series of Communist attacks on 12 towns and bases throughout the country.

One of the major clashes was near Da Nang, the coastal city 380 miles north of Saigon, where the last U.S. ground combat unit in Vietnam was deactivated Friday. In that clash, spokesmen said government troops killed 19 North Vietnamese soldiers. South Vietnamese losses were four dead and 16 wounded.

In another clash, Viet Cong shelled a South Viet-

namese outpost and adjoining dwellings near Duy Xuyen, 17 miles south of Saigon, and then launched a commando attack. Ninety-three guerrillas and 22 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed, and 25 civilians wounded, military spokesman said. Eighty-two houses were set afire.

The Viet Cong's Radio Liberation Friday night pledged "many bigger and broad-scale feats of arms in this historic month of August." (Ho Chi Minh set up the first Viet Minh government in Hanoi in August, 1945, and proclaimed independence Sept. 2, 1945.)

U.S. warplanes continued to pound enemy targets

as B52 heavy bombers flew 35 missions in North and South Vietnam between noon Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday.

Targets of the Communist attacks Friday stretched from Rach Kien, 114 miles south of Saigon, to Da Nang.

Six rounds of 82mm mortar fire hit the delta city of Ben Tre, 47 miles southwest of Saigon, 30 minutes before midnight Friday. Military spokesmen said six civilians were injured.

A North Vietnamese battalion of about 100 men assaulted the 5th Infantry Division base at Lai Khe, 30 miles north of Saigon, but was cut down by South Vietnamese troops lying in

ambush. The Saigon command said 38 Communists were killed and two were taken prisoner, while South Vietnamese casualties were four dead and 28 wounded.

Military sources said the South Vietnamese were warned of the attack by a North Vietnamese reconnaissance soldier taken prisoner along Highway 13 north of Lai Khe two days earlier. He was to participate in the commando attack, but told the details of the assault to his captors after deciding to take advantage of the "Chien Jai" amnesty program.

Despite the advance warning, some sappers

managed to penetrate the sprawling base and remain inside its perimeter for several hours, the Saigon command reported.

South Vietnamese marines engaged in the struggle for Quang Tri City endured 900 rounds of Communist artillery fire. Military spokesmen said the bombardment was responsible for most of the government's casualties during the day of 10 dead and 89 wounded.

During the same period, Saigon troops reportedly killed 233 North Vietnamese in fights around Quang Tri and south of Hue, the command reported.

Treasure hunt over!

City employe finds it

The \$1,000 Treasure Hunt co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the California International Sea Festival came to a sudden halt Friday when a 59-year-old Long Beach city employe unearthed the buried chest.

Donald F. Ingle, of 4784 Virginia Ave., Long Beach, discovered the chest on the beach at the foot of Coronado Avenue. The 5:30 p.m.

discovery came after about 90 minutes of searching amidst an estimated 500 other treasure seekers.

Ingle said he had read all 11 of the clues to the location, which began appearing in these newspapers last Sunday, but Friday was his first trip to the beach to actually dig for the wooden chest.

"This was just a lark," Ingle grinned. "I was heckling the guys at work that I was going to go down there and find the treasure."

Inside the box, which Ingle located with a probe and shovel, was a small white card that read:

"Lo and behold, You have found the gold. \$1,000 if you call—if you don't, then none at all."

Ingle drove straight to the Independent, Press-Telegram offices with his treasure, where he was put in contact with Skip Skibicki, director of the Sea Festival.

Skibicki confirmed the find and presented Ingle with a check for \$500. The balance of the \$1,000 prize was provided by these newspapers.

Asked what he intended to do with the money, Ingle said he had no special plans. "I've got so many places for it I wouldn't know where to start. I'll probably put it in the bank to pay taxes," he said sadly.

Ingle has lived in Long Beach since 1941 and has worked for the city for the past 22 years. He presently is assigned to the structural department. He has one daughter, Mrs. Joyce Hunt, of Long Beach, and a son, Donald Jr., of Concord, Calif.

Ingle's find called a halt

to the hunt one day early and one clue short. Two clues have been appearing each day since Sunday and the final one was to have been published today. The Treasure Hunt would have ended at midnight and the money would have been donated to charity if it had not been found.

Andrew Hayter, a Long Beach Recreation Department employe, wrote the complicated clues which were designed to baffle the searchers but gradually lead them to the chest, which was buried 18 inches deep in the sand.

For those who want to know where they went wrong, here is Hayter's explanation of the clues.

The Pirate called Relyah was not significant—Relyah spelled backwards is

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

'Most sweeping ban ever'

Judge gags news media in murder

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A news media gag order in the Joyce Huff murder case, believed to be the most inclusive and extensive information ban in the country to date, was imposed Friday by Norwalk Superior Court Judge Julius Leetham.

The gag order, requested by attorneys representing two defendants charged with the July 2 killing of the four-year old Hawaiian Gardens girl, extends to all agencies of the public media. They are ordered to "refrain from the publication of any matters with respect to the present cause (trial is set Nov. 9 before Judge Leetham) except as occur in open court."

Previous gag rules in the Sirhan Sirhan case, the Charles Manson murder trial, and the Angela Davis case covered everyone involved in the case and prohibited their out-of-court statements to the media. Judge Leetham's ruling, which high officials call "unprecedented" and "a violation of First Amendment guarantees" also prohibits publication of such material.

The gag order was one of two major developments Friday in the tragic and tangled case.

In Los Cerritos Municipal Court, Bellflower, a preliminary hearing in a murder case thought to be tied in with the July 2

shotgun slaying of 4-year-old Joyce Ann Huff of Hawaiian Gardens was postponed a week. The delay was ordered to permit the district attorney's top medicolegal specialist to investigate the case in which the three defendants are charged.

Juan Villalobos, 24, his brother, Robert, 21, and Lupe Castillo, 27, all of Norwalk, are accused in the death of 25-year-old Tommy Trevino of Hawaiian Gardens. Trevino died the day before the Huff killing, reportedly of knife and broken bottle wounds he suffered in a fight.

According to previous court testimony, the defendants in the Huff murder were seeking revenge against those who turned

in Trevino's assailants. The testimony said the suspects cruised past the Huff home and fired a shot which killed the child. Defendant Donald Paul Antelo, 21, of Norwalk, has been identified by a court witness as the one who fired the shotgun, and defendant Oscar Hernandez, 22, also of Norwalk, as the car driver. A third defendant, a 17-year-old Norwalk youth, faces juvenile court proceedings on the same charge.

However, a delayed coroner's report which listed the cause of Trevino's death as "cardio-respiratory arrest caused by reaction to a pain killer administered at a hospital" cast doubt on the murder charge against the Villalobos

brothers and Castillo. That report, begun July 1, the day Trevino died, was completed Aug. 1 but not received by the district attorney until Aug. 4 and not made public until Aug. 9.

Judge Leetham's gag rule was not expected to extend to the Trevino matter, but no one involved in that case would speculate on the subject.

Los Cerritos Municipal Judge John Landis declined comment as did Dep. District Attorney Frank Fasel and attorneys for the three defendants.

Nor was Judge Leetham available for comment.

However, his gag rule brought immediate reac-

tion Line A-3
Amusements S-3
Classified C-5
Comics S-6
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Obituaries C-5
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Shipping C-1
Sports S-1-4
Television S-8
Vital Statistics C-4

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- BOBBY FISCHER wins again, now leads 8-5 for chess championship. Page A-2.
- BEWARE! PICKPOCKETS need your help. Page A-7.
- AMBULANCE FIRMS seeking hike in Long Beach service rates. Page B-1.
- DETERMINED GROUP presses fight in California schools for Bible story of creation, along with Darwin theory. Page B-4.
- SURVIVORS of only WWII black squadron get together again. Page S-7.



SOUVENIR OF OCCASION

Tricia Nixon Cox signed autographs for those gathered on Pennsylvania Avenue Friday for the official opening of President Nixon's re-election campaign headquarters.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

Indian air crash kills 18

Combined News Services

NEW DELHI — An Indian Airlines plane crashed a few minutes before its scheduled landing here late Friday, killing all 18 aboard, an airline spokesman said. The two-engine turboprop plane, a Fokker-VPW F27 Friendship, was on a

INTERNATIONAL

flight from Gwalior to New Delhi with 14 passengers and a crew of four when it lost contact with the control tower an hour before midnight. Rain delayed rescue operations, the spokesman said. It was the second air tragedy here within two months. A Japan Airlines jet crashed June 14, also a few minutes before it was due to land, killing all but three of the 89 persons aboard.

Moscow fire regulations issued

MOSCOW — Moscow authorities ordered special fire prevention regulations in the Soviet capital Friday night as about 10,000 troops, citizens and fire-prevention specialists battled peat-bed and forest fires in outlying areas. The smoke that hung over Moscow for five days cleared away shortly after the regulations were issued. But there was no indication if the lack of smoke was due to a wind shift or if fire fighters had gained the upper hand on peat fires that began July 22 about 80 miles east of the city. The orders forbade burning of trash and all fires in woods. To reduce air pollution caused by the smoke, buses, automobiles, and trucks with excessive exhaust emissions were ordered off the streets.

Irish shoppers 'bloody lucky'

BELFAST — An 18-year-old girl and her 24-year-old male companion, both members of the terrorist Provisional Wing of the IRA, were blown to bits by their own bomb Friday while fleeing in a car from a bombing mission that went awry at a Belfast shopping center at noon. The accidental explosion in the crowded Roman Catholic Falls Road district demolished the car and injured at least six bystanders. A spokesman said the people in the store "were bloody lucky."

Japan-to-China flights renewed

TOKYO — The first Japanese planes to fly to China since the end of World War II left Tokyo International Airport early today for test flights to Shanghai. The two planes, one from Japan Airlines and the other from All Nippon Airways, were checking routes, patterns and Shanghai airport facilities for future flights.

Panthers under house arrest

NEW YORK — The New York faction of the Black Panthers said Friday members of its exile "international section" in Algiers had been charged with "smoking dope" following a police raid on their suburban villa. In Algiers, police sealed

NATIONAL

off the International Black Panther Party headquarters Friday effectively putting those inside, including Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, under house arrest. The action followed the raid. Telephone and telex communications were cut off from the headquarters building. The action followed angry public demands by Cleaver for \$1 million in ransom taken in the hijack of a Delta Airlines plane from Florida to Algeria. He said the money was needed for black revolution. The Algerians confiscated the cash and put it under seal.

Indian seek revenue sharing

EUGENE — The National Tribal Council Association Friday called for federal revenue-sharing for American Indian reservations under the same formulas contemplated for urban areas.

Airlift food to hungry Britons

LONDON — Military transports Friday launched an emergency airlift of desperately needed food to 34,000 inhabitants of Britain's northernmost offshore islands threatened with starvation by Britain's two-week-old seaport strike. Transports of the Royal Air Force took off from Scotland with 20 tons of sugar, flour, cereals, meat and other urgently needed food for the Orkney and Shetland islands. Longshoremen at Aberdeen reversed an earlier decision and voted to load ships for the islands, but a spokesman said the airlift had gone ahead as planned because food could not reach the islands by ship in time to avert real hunger.

Egypt forced to delay Israel war

CAIRO — A longtime confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday Egypt would be forced to postpone its planned war against Israel for a long time if a serious crisis should develop with the Soviet Union. Mohammed Hassanein Helkal, editor of the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, said Egypt needed the Soviet Union on its side since the United States was backing Israel. He also disclosed in his weekly column that Israeli Phantom pilots shot down five Russian-manufactured Egyptian MIG jet fighters in less than one minute in a June, 1970, dogfight.

North, South Korea talks set

SEOUL — After a year of negotiations, North and South Korea cleared the last hurdle Friday for opening a full-fledged Red Cross conference on the plight of families separated by the division of Korea. The two sides agreed to open talks Aug. 30 in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Man jailed in Canada kidnapping

CALGARY, Alta. — One man was arrested Friday and two others were sought in the \$500,000 kidnapping of a wealthy building contractor's 17-year-old daughter. Police said most of the ransom money was recovered several hours after it was paid for the safe release late Thursday of Marlene Hashman, daughter of contractor Samuel Hashman. The suspect in police custody was identified as Donald Wayne Matheson, 27, of Calgary.

Truck rams train, 3 killed

CALUMET, Que. — A three-ton vegetable truck slammed broadside into a moving Canadian Pacific passenger train Friday, killing three persons. At least twenty others were injured.

Poverty bill returns to House

WASHINGTON — In an effort to avoid a veto, the Senate Friday sent a two-year, \$9.6-billion anti-poverty bill back to a conference with the House. At issue, said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., is the amount of new spending to be authorized and the form of the controversial legal services corporation established in the bill. President Nixon vetoed a similar bill last December.

Rogers blasts Shriver 'fantasy'

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William Rogers accused Sargent Shriver Friday of "political fantasy" in saying that President Nixon passed up a historic chance to end the Vietnam war in early 1969. Rogers bristled when asked about Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, who said Thursday that in 1969 "Nixon had peace handed to him literally in his lap. He blew it." Rogers said Shriver's charges were "political fantasy" and unsubstantiated by any member of the U.S. negotiating team in Paris or any knowledgeable administration official. (Campaign '72, Page A-6)

People in the news

Boris' boo-boo puts Fischer on top by 3

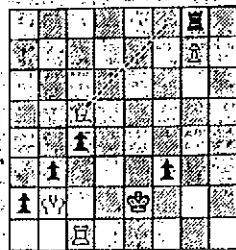
Combined News Services

Bobby Fischer boosted his prospects for the world chess championship by winning the 13th game Friday and leaving champion Boris Spassky defeated, dejected and alone at the chessboard with a sagging 5-3 deficit.

As Fischer left the stage, Spassky sat down and gingerly reset the pieces to the position at the 69th move, when grand masters said he made a terrible blunder.

The champion reached out a hand and changed his play. Referee Lothar Schmid, himself a grand master, lowered himself into the opposite chair. The two sat quite still until Schmid got up, and slowly Spassky followed.

The American challenger forged to a three-point lead over the Soviet titleholder by forcing him to resign after 72 moves and 9½ hours of play over two days. Fischer needs 4½ more points to wrest the title from Spassky, while the Russian must amass 7 points to retain his crown.



SPASSKY (WHITE)

THIS 71st move by Boris Spassky, B-B5, freed Fischer's black rook, which promptly captured Spassky's white pawn. The "terrible mistake" came in the 69th move of his rook to Q1.

—AP Wirephoto

Play resumed after Thursday's adjournment with Spassky, playing the white pieces, in a seemingly hopeless position.

He made a poor rook maneuver on the 69th move and experts termed it a "horrible mistake" which lost him the chance for a draw. Fischer pounced on the mistake, pressing the champion relentlessly, until Spassky resigned.

"Bobby poured more into this end game than he

ever did in his life," said his second, William Lombardy. "It was exquisite."

With a maximum of 11 games remaining in the 24-game chess series, Fischer could win with a run of draws. The Brooklyn, N.Y., chess wizard needs a total of 12½ points to capture the title, while the Russian needs 12 points to retain it. A win counts one point and a draw one-half point.

Spassky had somewhat of an advantage in the game because the white pieces allowed him to open. But Fischer's unrelenting attacks left him in a bad position at the end of play Thursday and he took half an hour to decide his sealed 42nd move.

When play resumed Friday, Spassky was punctual as usual but Fischer was a record 25 minutes late. He strode to his seat without acknowledging the Russian's presence. The first 10 moves were lightning fast, but play gradually slowed through a long afternoon. At one point Fischer complained about noise and called for coffee.

LAKE LAUNCHING

Westwood residents did a double take when they saw the battleship USS America cruising on Northern California's Lake Almanor. The mini — 17½ feet — battlewagon was built by Cecil Gates, bottom, in his Los Angeles home. Gates said he took six months to complete the plywood and fiberglass craft powered by a six-horsepower engine.

—AP Wirephoto

dirty drapes made flower fresh

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Beatle pays

Former Beatle Paul McCartney, his wife and another musician will be tried in a Swedish court on charges of attempting to smuggle a marijuana through the mail, a public prosecutor said Friday in Goteborg. McCartney, his American wife Linda and drummer Denny Seiwell were released from custody Friday after payment of \$1,000 in preliminary fines. The trio admitted they asked a person in Britain to mail them marijuana for use of their pop group, "The Wings," during their tour of Sweden, the public prosecutor said.

Kenya

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya escaped an assassination attempt Friday, reliable reports said. The reports — officially unconfirmed — said the attack was foiled by security forces. The incident occurred while Kenyatta was visiting Egerton Agricultural College 150 miles north of Nairobi, the reports said.

Young Murphy

Robert Murphy, sworn in Friday as chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals, became the youngest man ever to hold the top position in the state court system. Murphy, 44, took the oath before an audience of Maryland's most prominent judges and lawyers in Gov. Marvin Mandel's reception room.

New Zanuck

A second son was born Friday in Hollywood to film executive Richard Zanuck and his wife, actress Linda Harrison. The boy was named Dean Harrison. Zanuck also has two daughters by a former marriage to actress Lili Gintell.

Ravine row

Abraha Arechiga, who with her husband was a central figure in a 1959 row over the construction of Dodger Stadium, died Friday at the age of 75. Mrs. Arechiga and her husband, Miguel, who died in January, 1971, refused to leave their two homes in Chavez Ravine after the city acquired them by condemnation proceedings. They finally were carried bodily from the buildings, which then were razed to make way for the ballpark. They pitched tents on the property but withdrew for good after 10 days.

Sgt. convicted

M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, of Palos Verdes, Calif., was convicted at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., on Friday of attempting to smuggle crucial defense secrets to Soviet agents and given a three-year prison sentence. Military Judge Joe Peck also gave Perkins a dishonorable discharge and reduced his rank to airman, although allowing him to collect \$138 a month in pay while he is serving the sentence. Perkins smiled happily as Peck handed down the light sentence.

Couple named

The Nixon administration has named a husband and wife, John and Cynthia Hall, to high government tax posts. Mrs. Hall, 43, a Beverly Hills tax attorney, was nominated by President Nixon on Friday for a 14-year term on the U.S. Tax Court in Washington. At the same time, Secretary of Treasury George Schultz appointed Hall, 44, also a tax lawyer, to be deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for tax policy starting Sept. 1.

ELLA HAS SECOND EYE OPERATION

Singer Ella Fitzgerald had had a second eye cataract operation using a laser beam, a spokesman said Friday. Her left eye was operated on this week at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, the spokesman stated, adding that it was identical to her eye operation of about a year ago.

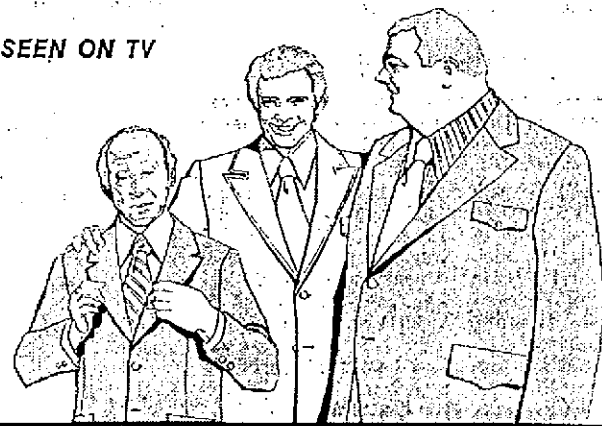
Miss Fitzgerald had a cataract operation on her right eye then. Later the right eye hemorrhaged, causing her to cancel performances at Nice, France, under orders from her doctor, despite the use of dark glasses.

The singer is now at home and "feeling fine," the spokesman said in Hollywood, adding that a decision on future career plans probably will be made in the fall. She said she could see out of the right eye after the cataract operation but the bleeding had made her vision poor. She said that "I couldn't see the lights" in her last Nice performance.



ELLA

AS SEEN ON TV



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OPENING SOON IN La Habra & San Bernardino

2 in copter crash in critical shape

Two men remained in critical condition Friday with injuries suffered during the crash of a California National Guard helicopter which resulted in the first fatality involving a reserve copter in more than a decade of use.

Guard Lt. William A. Murphy Jr., 27, of Los Angeles died when the Long Beach-based helicopter he was piloting ripped out three high tension power lines and crashed into the Santa Ana River bed at Anaheim Thursday night.

CWO2 Robert R. Pfaff, 23, of Anaheim, is in Anaheim Memorial Hospital with serious injuries and 1st Sgt. Solon B. Wood, 54, of Cypress is in critical

condition at Chapman General Hospital.

Three other men suffered minor injuries in the crash. They are Capt. James C. Gornley III, 31, of 4172 Banyan Ave., Seal Beach; CWO2 Vic H. Brimmer, 24, of Hesperia and Sgt. L.C. David Campbell, 34, of Santa Ana.

\$3 million allocated for two schools

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — More than \$3 million has been made available for the construction of two new elementary schools in Orange County, the State Allocation Board announced Friday. Both proposed schools will be located in the San Joaquin District in the southern part of the county.

One school, to cost \$1.34 million, will contain 20 classrooms and two kindergarten rooms on 13.8 acres at Carillo Drive and Cristian Lane in the Mission Viejo area. It will be designed to accommodate 730 pupils.

The other, costing \$1.67 million, will accommodate 710 pupils on a 9.95-acre site at Fir and Chaparral Avenues in the Irvine area.

Second slaying suspect nabbed

A second suspect was arrested Friday in connection with the slaying of a small-time dope peddler who was a police informer.

Officers booked John H. Marchese, 19, a transient, on suspicion of the murder of John C. Reed, 27, on April 8, 1971.

Another suspect, Ronald A. Phelps, 20, of 931 Via Wanda, was arrested early Friday. Phelps admitted participating in the crime, police said. Detectives said they are seeking four other suspects.

They said that Reed was killed and his body mutilated because he was a police informer.



MURDER SUSPECTS accused of the beating death of a Scottish merchant seaman in a downtown Long Beach hotel are escorted by police detectives to court for arraignment. They are Harold L. Rakowiecki, 20, and Rea M. Sirignano, 18. The victim was Roderick MacLeod, 38.

Pair arraigned in beating death of Scottish seaman

A man and a woman were arraigned on murder charges in Long Beach Municipal Court Friday for

Wallet, \$239 stolen

A wallet belonging to Robert Lee Norman of San Francisco containing \$239 was stolen from his room at the Coronado Motel, 1037 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach police reported Friday.

the beating death of a Scottish merchant seaman in a downtown hotel.

Harold L. Rakowiecki, 20, of 546 Oliver St., San Pedro, and Rea M. Sirignano, 18, of 927 Magnolia Ave., will face preliminary hearing Aug. 23 on charges that they killed Roderick MacLeod, 38.

Police said the seaman had apparently been lured to a room in the hotel by a prostitute and then beaten

to death. Officers traced a trail of blood from a nearby alley back to the hotel room. MacLeod's back pockets were turned out and his wallet was empty.

Police released four other suspects they had arrested in connection with the case. They are Wayne E. Oliver, 20; Rita L. Hernandez, 33; William R. Bergen, 20, and John R. Bergen, 22.

Judge Charles T. Smith, who arraigned the two suspects Friday, set \$5,000 bail on Miss Sirignano and \$25,000 bail on Rakowiecki.

Hahn hits economy panel for charter delay stand

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday rapped the county's Economy and Efficiency Committee for recommending a number of proposed charter changes to be held over until the 1974 election.

"The committee was very inefficient and uneconomic in wanting to wait another two years before giving the public a chance to vote on such important issues affecting county government," Hahn said.

The committee Thursday had put out a report urging supervisors not to place various charter amendments on the Nov. 7 ballot saying a more thorough study of their effects was needed.

The proposed amendments included three put forward by Hahn — increasing the board of supervisors from five to seven members; creating the position of an elected county executive or county mayor; and expanding the Civil Service Com-

mission from three to five members.

In addition the committee had been charged with studying other proposals including deletion of the prevailing wage clause, removal of department heads from civil service status; extension of probation for county employees from six months to one year; and

setting an employee's termination date as the one on his letter of dismissal.

Ironically the committee came up with one proposed amendment of its own — to permit open competitive examinations for top county positions — and urged the board to put that one on the Nov. 7 ballot while deferring all the others.



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All cleared up

How can you make crystal clear ice cubes? When you make them in your freezer they have bubbles in them. The ones you buy are clear. D.H., Cerritos.

You will not be able to make ice like the ice companies do but you can get somewhat clearer cubes at home by using soft water, according to a spokesman of one of the three ice companies ACTION LINE called. Commercial ice cubes are clear because most of the air and impurities in the water are removed before it is frozen. During the freezing process — in the most common commercial method — air is constantly pumped through thin tubes into freezing tanks, each containing 30 gallons of soft water. This agitated air suspends the solids and minerals the water. The water freezes from the outside in and the air and suspended particles are concentrated in the center. Before it freezes solid, the air tubes are removed and the inner core with the remaining air and impurities are pumped out then the core is refilled with fresh water. The ice block, weighing 300 pounds, is then sawed into smaller blocks or 1 1/4-inch cubes.

Realign

My neighbor and I own adjoining lots in Imperial County. Together, our lots form a rectangle with the line dividing our two separate lots cutting the rectangle diagonally. Without employing a surveyor, can we by mutual consent square off our lots so that the adjoining property line cuts the rectangle vertically? J.T., Long Beach.

Together you should take maps of your properties to a title company engineer in Imperial County. ACTION

Action Line

LINE was told by a local title engineer. "It would be a simple procedure," he said. "The engineer would draw up new maps for them moving the property line to a situation agreeable to them both." Then you can have the new property boundaries recorded with the Imperial County Recorder in El Centro. The engineer said a title company probably would charge about \$20 for the service.

Wig wag?

April 8, I ordered a wig from World Wide Marketing Club, P.O. Box 4228, Wichita, Kan. 67204. The wig was marked down and I sent a \$4.72 money order to cover the price and tax. The advertisement said I could get a refund if the wig wasn't satisfactory. When it arrived, it wasn't the one I ordered so I sent it right back. On June 17, I got a package from them which had nothing in it except an old soap dish and a wrinkled napkin. I

returned the package with a letter and asked for a refund. I haven't heard from them since. Can you help? L.V., Wilmington.

No. We located World Wide Marketing Club, which also uses the names Hi Fashion Wigs and Prudential Import, in Oklahoma City and spoke with manager Alan Schuminsky. He denied knowledge of the soap dish package and doubted that you had received it. "There is

Action Line

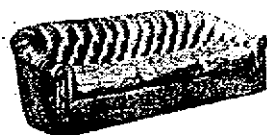
nothing in our files on her order or her letter," he said. He said he didn't "ordinarily keep correspondence." He refused to send you a refund but finally agreed to send you another wig. Instead, one of his co-workers wrote you offering you \$1 in merchandise. He failed to include a catalog for you. The Better Business Bureau in Wichita has received many complaints about this company. The complaints charge defective merchandise and non-delivery among other things.

SOUND OFF!

We live on the bluff near Bixby Park and are disturbed to see so many people bring their dogs to the park and bluff. The animals leave their excrement where others come to enjoy a picnic lunch or let children play on the grass. If there is an ordinance which requires people to clean up after their pets, why isn't it enforced? If there isn't such an ordinance, there should be. Mrs. J.P., and others.

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U.S. fights bank snoop limitations

Tunney pushes for restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said Friday it opposes any restrictions on its nearly unlimited power to peek at the spending records of people with bank accounts.

Top law enforcement officials from two government departments said such restrictions would sharply slow the fight against white-collar and organized crime.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said he wants to require federal agents to obtain court permission before they can examine or copy bank records.

Under present law, the Internal Revenue Service, the Treasury Department and other agencies may view such records as long as banks don't object.

At a Senate hearing, Assistant Treasury Secretary Eugene A. Rossides said there is no danger that the privacy of individual citizens would be jeopardized.

ROSSIDES said proposals by Tunney and Sen. Charles McC. Mathias "would shield drug traffickers, organized crime figures and white collar criminals."

Tunney's bill, for which he testified at a Senate Banking Committee hearing, would permit examination of bank records when the account holder agrees, when a court subpoena is issued the account holder or if the government can show in court there is probable cause to believe a crime has been committed.

Tunney said protection of bank accounts is no different from requiring search warrants when police think they may find evidence in someone's home.

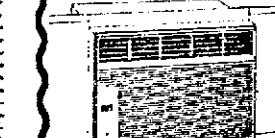
In a sharp exchange with Tunney, Rossides said the need to obtain court orders for bank records would be too cumbersome. Tunney said that was "outrageous."

Rossides also objected to Mathias' proposal that much of the record-keeping requirement on banks be eliminated. He said, however, the Treasury is considering its own limitation on some of these requirements.

WILLIAM S. LYNCH, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime section, said there is no precedent for considering bank account information the sole property of the account holder.

Lynch cited a hypothetical kidnapping in which a ransom has been paid, and the kidnaper had deposited the money in a bank account. He said the investigation would be stymied either through time delays or the need to notify the criminal that the FBI was interested in his finances.

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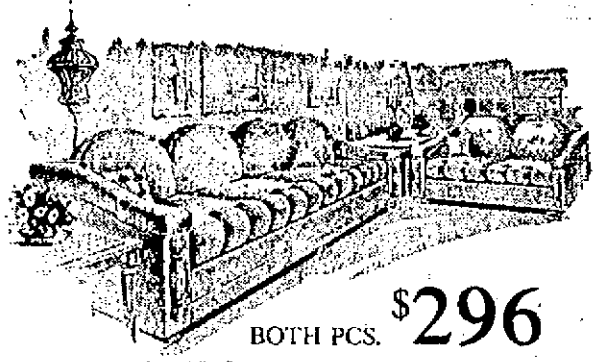


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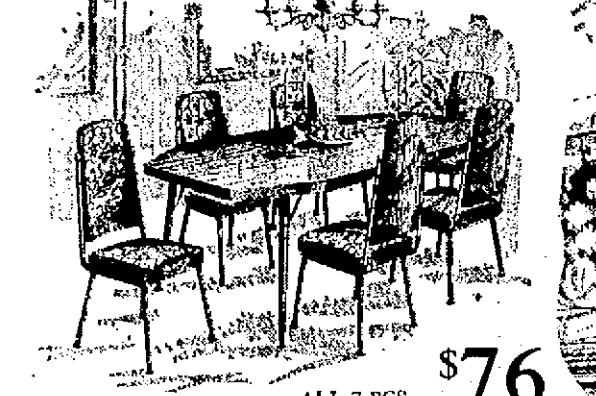
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Your living room will take on the appearance of a Medieval Spanish castle with the addition of these exquisite crushed velvet matchmates! Features include deep foam "waterfall" seat cushions, rich oak accents and cathedral style loose pillow backs.

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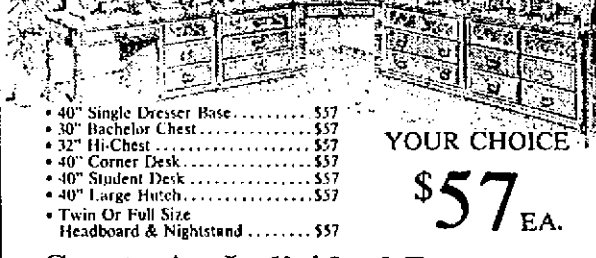
Take Home This 7 Pc. Douglas Dinette And Count Your Savings!

You'll recognize the famed Douglas quality immediately! Smart 36"x48" octagon table has a stain resistant top, two 12" leaves... 6 chairs have padded seats and backs in a lovely 2-tone floral vinyl.



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Enjoy 13' of elegant seating comfort in rich Chenille velvet! It has everything... spring edge construction... loose pillow back... reversible deep foam seat cushions... even matching arm pillows!



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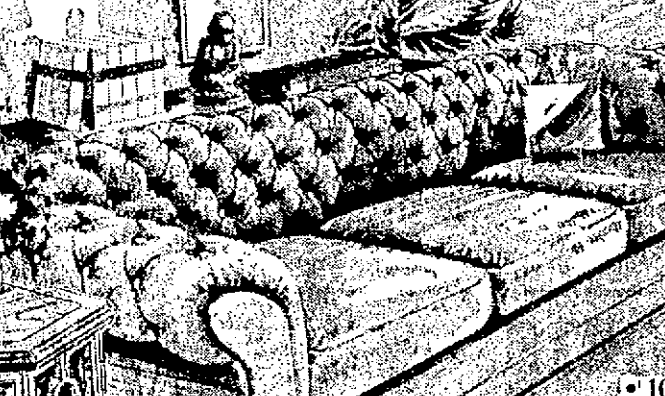
Old World Spanish style... bold and impressive in an oak finish... crafted with dustproofed, non-warping center-guided drawers. Arrange these various pieces any way you want... create a music room, a library, a bedroom study center... use your imagination! Save direct from Levitz now!

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It's difficult to believe that such a gorgeous, distinctively different bedroom set can be offered for so little! Features include matched drawer fronts, extended tops, recessed bases... all in a durable Pecan finish!



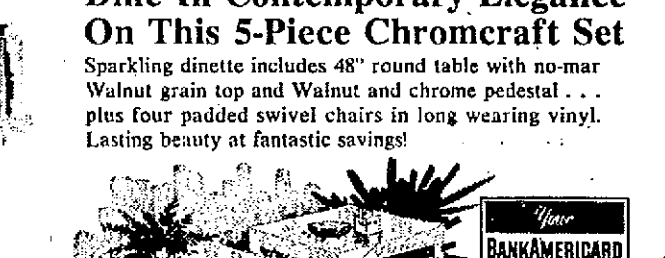
Put These Magnificent Velvet Matchmates In Your Home!

Enjoy the ultimate in luxury... both sofa and loveseat are yours at incredible savings! Notable features include plush velvet diamond-tufted back and arms, and reversible Dacron-wrapped foam seat cushions. Your entire family will fall in love with this set.



Take Home Spanish Occasional Tables Today!

Give your living room an "Old World" look! Elegant Spanish tables feature heavy doors, matching no-mat tops and distinctive antiqued hardware. Choose hexagon, square or cocktail table, all with Pecan finish!



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Sparkling dinette includes 48" round table with no-mar Walnut grain top and Walnut and chrome pedestal... plus four padded swivel chairs in long wearing vinyl. Lasting beauty at fantastic savings!



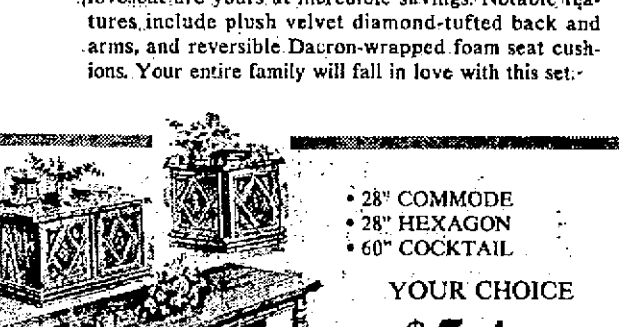
Versatile 9-Pc. Corner Group Doubles As A Music Center!

It's almost like adding another room! Set includes 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 back bolsters and large, walnut-finished corner table with built-in stereo-radio. Great for overnight guests or for relaxing with soft music!



Give Your Bedroom A Face-Lift With This Set!

The ultimate in Spanish design! In classic burnished gold finish with intricate door fronts... rich moldings... massive "medallion" drawer pulls! Take-home with full or queen headboard. Complete your new bedroom with a stately matching chest of drawers... \$168!



Take Home Spanish Occasional Tables Today!

Give your living room an "Old World" look! Elegant Spanish tables feature heavy doors, matching no-mat tops and distinctive antiqued hardware. Choose hexagon, square or cocktail table, all with Pecan finish!



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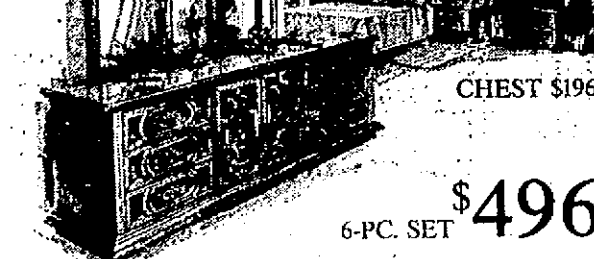
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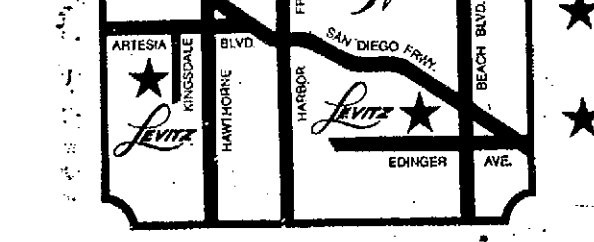
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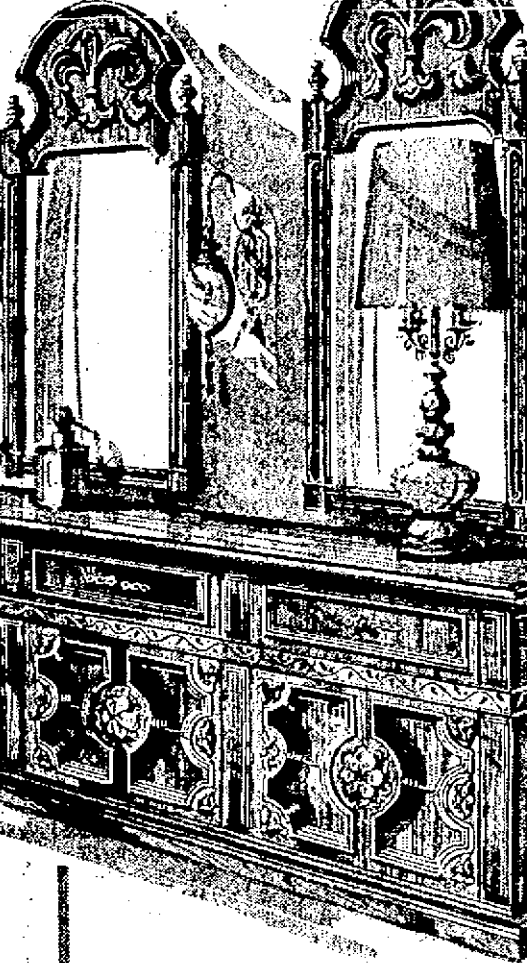


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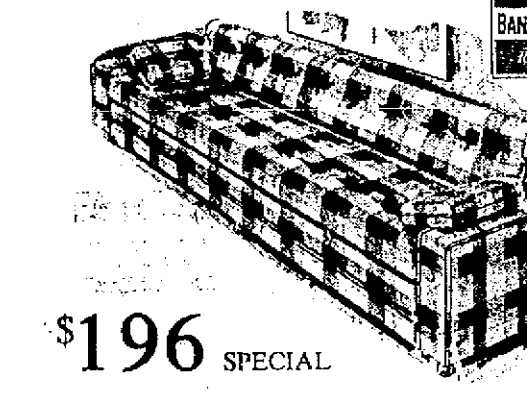


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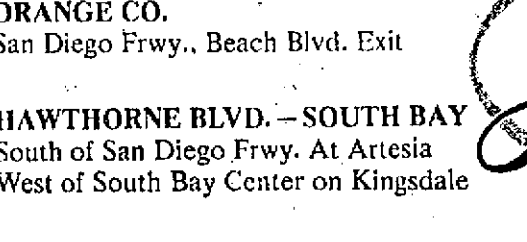
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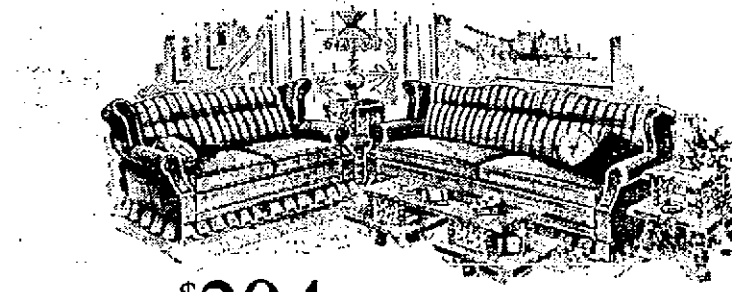


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This Lush Velvet Sofa Converts To Sleep 2 On A Full-Size Bed!

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CAB votes airlines rate hike

Long overdue, say carriers

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board gave the airlines permission Friday to raise domestic fares as much as 2.7 per cent, and the carriers immediately began compiling increases.

An industry spokesman said most airlines considered the raise long overdue and would file new tariffs early next week. Unless the CAB should find them unjustified, the proposals would become effective within 21 days.

Eastern Air Lines said it would file the fare increases Monday for an effective date of Sept. 5. International fares and fares in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or other U.S. territories or possessions, were not involved in the CAB ruling.

On the basis of trunk airline revenues for a 12-month period ending last March 31, the CAB estimated that a 2.7 per cent increase would add between \$46.7 million and \$253 million to airline annual revenues, depending on the extent to which traffic is influenced by the higher rates.

Stuart G. Tipton, spokesman for the scheduled airlines, said the companies welcome the CAB ruling as a step toward enabling them to achieve an adequate level of earnings, something they have been unable to do in the past.

"The CAB has set 12 per cent as a fair and reasonable rate of return on investment for the domestic airlines," said Tipton, president of the Air Transport Association.

"This is a rate they have achieved only once in the past 15 years."

"Last year the nation's scheduled airlines barely broke even with a profit of \$29 million."

"While earnings in 1972 are expected to be considerably higher, they will be less than one-third the level required for a 12 per cent rate of return."

Tipton said a recent survey showed that the airlines will have to spend almost \$28 billion for new aircraft and ground equipment in the 1970s in order to accommodate the anticipated passenger traffic.

Earlier this week, the Price Commission approved criteria which the CAB planned to use for assessing rate and fare increases up to a maximum of 3 per cent.

THE CAB said the new fare level should enable the airlines to recover allowable costs of operation as incurred under economic and efficient management, along with a fair return on investment.

The last general fare increase, about 6 per cent, went into effect in May, 1971.

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SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN, campaigning in New England, reaches out to greet residents

of Bradford House, a senior citizens' residence in Providence, R.I.

—AP Wirephoto

McGovern in 'inspirational' plea for financiers' support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, seeking to bolster his campaign with backing in the nation's financial capital, made an "inspirational" appeal to a group of 50 wealthy New Yorkers Friday for help in his drive to defeat President Nixon in November.

McGovern said he stressed the importance of party unity and of changing the administration during an hour-long meeting at the fashionable East Side home of movie mogul Arthur Krim, chairman of the board of United Artists.

Krim was the chairman of the Democratic Party Finance Committee during the Johnson administration and is a mainstay fund raiser for the Democratic Party. He arranged the meeting between the New York money men and McGovern as the candidate completed his first post-convention campaign swing through New England and New York.

"How did you do in

there, senator?" a reporter asked McGovern when he emerged from the meeting. "How much money did you raise?"

"They're starting that part of it now," McGovern said. "I gave them the inspiration and the rest is up to them."

"You mean you gave them the pitch?"

"That's right. No, somebody else is making the pitch. I just talked about the importance of electing a McGovern administration. Somebody else is making the pitch."

FRANK KARLESON, who said he was a New York lawyer, was asked as he left how the meeting was going.

"It's going very well indeed," Karleson replied.

"How much did you give?"

"At least \$15,000," Karleson, an elderly, elegantly attired man, answered as he stepped into his chauffeur-driven limousine.

The reporter asked whether Karleson had any idea of the overall amount that might be raised — perhaps \$1 million?

"I can't answer, but there will be a substantial sum. They were all enthusiastic," Karleson replied.

Later, Mrs. Mathilde Krim said there were about 50 persons at the meeting, all of them New Yorkers. She indicated

that most of the potential contributors were Jewish.

MRS. KRIM said, "Sen. McGovern made a wonderful speech in an appeal for solidarity."

McGovern ended the day by motoring to Woodstock, N.Y. in the Catskill Mountains north of New York City to spend a quiet weekend at the home of Belmont Towbin, a New York stockbroker. Aides said McGovern planned no further political activity until a Sunday television appearance.

Before meeting with potential contributors, McGovern said at a crowded news conference he thought the Vietnam war would continue to be the "No. 1" issue of the campaign despite the announcement in Saigon that the last American ground combat unit had been deactivated.

Romney to resign from Cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing Secretary George Romney said Friday he has decided to resign from President Nixon's cabinet, but will stay on for the time being because the President asked him to.

The former Michigan governor made it clear he had a nongovernment job waiting for him when he does quit as secretary of Housing and Urban Development, but he declined to spell out what it was.

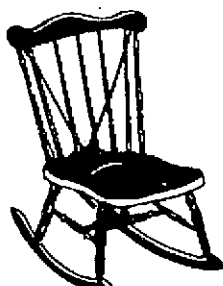
Romney talked about his plans at a news conference in his headquarters building shortly after returning from the White House where he reported to Nixon on his inspection tour of flood relief efforts in Pennsylvania.

It was during that trip that Romney felt into a

shouting match with flood victims who complained the government was not doing enough to find housing for them. He suggested some of the demonstrators may have been orchestrated by supporters of Pennsylvania's Democratic governor — Milton J. Shapp — but told Nixon the situation was potentially disastrous and suggested the President should return to the area to have a look himself. He also said he reminded Nixon during their chat of his desire to resign.

"I discussed with the President months ago my desire to devote myself in the years ahead in a private capacity rather than a public capacity," he said. "The private capacity I have in mind is very much a part of public service. The President asked me to stay on and deal with the problems of housing and cities. I have done that."

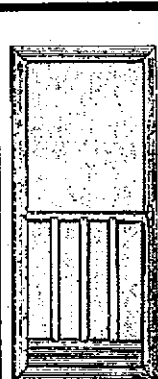
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Political fund fronts suffer setback in Common Cause test

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Affiliated political funds, one of the principal covers which allow big corporations and labor unions to make campaign contributions, have suffered a serious legal setback and may be on the way out.

The potentially crippling blow came in a stipulation of dismissal filed in U.S. District Court here this week by lawyers for TRW Inc. and Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby.

TRW, a major defense contractor with over \$200 million in government contracts, agreed to dissolve its TRW Good Government Fund and return the unspent money to the executives who coughed it up.

"This is the beginning of the end for affiliated political funds," said John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause. "The effect of this will be to effectively terminate this practice."

While it has always been illegal for corporations or labor unions to contribute directly to political causes from company or union funds, they have been able to manage and distribute money for this purpose given voluntarily by their executives or members.

But the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 makes it illegal for government contractors to maintain an affiliated employee fund to make political contributions.

The stipulation by TRW that it would close its fund brought mutual dismissal of a suit Common Cause had filed May 15. While this is not the same as having a court outlaw the practice, it is the same as an admission that TRW couldn't defend it.

TRW was picked, Common Cause lawyer Ken Guido said, because it was considered the key target for a test case. TRW executives had been principal promoters of such funds, he said.

When the TRW suit was filed, Common Cause lawyers were contacted by counsel for more than 100 other corporations wondering about the status of their own funds.

These corporations put their political funds on ice pending outcome of the TRW case. They are now being notified by Common Cause of the result with the suggestion that they also get out of the political contribution business.

"We believe that they will emulate TRW," Gardner said.

However, Guido said another 19 companies have filed organizational statements with the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives registering affiliated political funds.

Common Cause has been checking them out and says at least a dozen are doing contract work for the government, which would make their funds illegal under the TRW precedent.

The biggest is the Hughes Aircraft Co., which holds \$323 million in gov-

ernment contracts and has the largest of the political funds. The Northrop Corp., with \$27.5 million in government contracts, is another.

Guido said additional suits will be filed against any of these firms which fails to dissolve its political funds. He also said Common Cause is investigating the 49 labor unions with political funds to see

if any of them also hold government contracts, such as work training programs.

Legislation is pending in Congress, introduced by Rep. Samuel L. Devine, R-Ohio, shortly after the Common Cause suit was filed against TRW, which would exempt corporate and union contractors from the prohibition against political funds. The Justice

Department has expressed support for Devine's bill.

"We will vigorously oppose any such retrogressive legislation," Gardner said. He said the new federal election law prohibits purchase of influence by government contractors through campaign gifts, and the ban on affiliated funds prevents indirect as well as direct contributions.

Judge won't delay Demo suit over break-in incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge Charles R. Richey Friday rejected a Republican request to postpone the Democrats' \$1 million lawsuit against President Nixon's campaign committee until after the November election.

The suit was brought as an "invasion of privacy" action after the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging attempt of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the fashionable Watergate Apartments.

The judge's refusal to delay the politically sensitive case means that depositions now can be taken by the attorney for the Democrats, Edward Bennett Williams, which may provide new clues in the case where five men, later discovered to have links to the Nixon campaign committee, were arrested inside Democratic headquarters. Police said they carried electronic surveillance devices.

SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIER, D-Wis., proposed Friday the appointment of two "scrupulously honest" men to investigate the case. He suggested former GOP Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware and former Supreme Court Justice Arthur M. Goldberg.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told Proxmire on the Senate floor that he might be able to support the idea — if the investigators' findings were withheld until after the November election.

That would "take the issue out of the field of politics," Scott said.

The U.S. District Court judge also dismissed the Democratic National Committee and the re-election committee as litigants in the case. However, former Democratic chairman

Lawrence F. O'Brien and other Democrats were allowed to remain as plaintiffs in the suit.

RICHEY relied on a District of Columbia statute that says unincorporated organizations cannot be parties to legal action. Neither of the committees is formally incorporated.

Proxmire said he was proposing that Williams and Goldberg investigate the case because "these men are scrupulously honest, have a rugged independence of mind and wear no man's collar."

Scott said he did not condone the break-in at Democratic headquarters which also has been the subject of a grand jury probe for several weeks.

"Anybody who had done it while I was chairman of the Republican National Committee (in the late 1940s) would have been fired," Scott said.

"Let's clean up a cloudy situation," he said. "If anybody knows anything, let them stand up."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the case "becomes curiously and curiously with the passage of time."

Proxmire contended that developments showed that GOP finance director Maurice Stans, a number of former White House aides and consultants and a number of persons connected to the Nixon campaign were "directly involved in key aspects of the break-in."

Meat cutters add to M'Govern fund

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, which split with the AFL-CIO to endorse Sen. George McGovern for president, decided Friday to withhold its usual \$50,000 contribution to the AFL-CIO election year warchest.

A spokesman for the Meat Cutters, which belongs to the AFL-CIO said the union would instead give the money to "McGovern and candidates for the House and Senate."

The 550,000-member union voted on Tuesday to give the South Dakota senator and Democratic presidential nominee \$25,000 for his campaign against President Nixon.

The 1,800 delegates to the meeting adopted a resolution Friday noting disagreement with the AFL-

CIO on national political activity.

In the past, said the union, it has contributed half of its collected funds to the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE). This usually has amounted to \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually.

THE RESOLUTION, recommended by Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman and the union's executive board, said the withholding action resulted from "policy differences" and the lack of voice of our union in the decision making.

At President George Meany's urging, the AFL-CIO Executive Council voted to stay neutral in the 1972 presidential contest for the first time in nearly 20 years.

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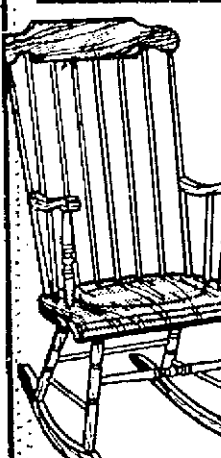


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Beware! Pickpockets need your help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Do you get excited at the horse races? Put your purse down on a department store counter for any reason? Assist little old ladies when they drop something? If so, you may be an easy mark for a pickpocket.



TONY GIORGIO
'Distraction Important'

That's the message of sleight-of-hand artist Tony Giorgio, who claims to have been something of an authority on pickpockets since, at the age of 13, he observed their operations at the circus where he was a magician. He, long has employed pickpocket and card acts on the stage.

Although Giorgio, 48, says he's never picked pockets for real, he professes to know tricks the

best professionals use — starting with always working in teams. Teamwork allows them to spot per-

sons carrying sizable sums of money and distract them in some seemingly innocent way that leaves them vulnerable.

Then the victim's wallet, or "poke" as it is known in the pickpocket's vernacular, is stolen by one thief who might then quickly pass it to another to reduce the risk of being caught with it.

"Contrary to popular belief, the taking of a poke is not dependent upon digital dexterity, although it is required. Distraction is the most important and also required is lots of audacity," Giorgio said in an interview.

Giorgio offers these pick-pocket scenarios:

A woman places her purse on a counter at a department store or airline ticket counter. A little old lady appears on the side opposite from the purse and does some innocent-seeming thing like drop her own purse or ask advice on selection of a gift. While the woman is distracted, her purse on the counter is robbed by a second thief.

People at a racetrack leaning over the rail cheering wildly the end of a horse race are very vulnerable. The thieves also will sometimes steal bet tickets in advance of a race and hope the victim picked a winner.

Giorgio offers these tips for minimizing the pick-pocket risk:

Instead of large sums of money, rely on credit cards when possible.

Men can carry valuables in inside coat pockets, pinning the inside of the pocket closed with a safety pin. Some thieves dislike robbing inside coat pockets because it gives the victim too good a look at their faces.

Women who must carry cash can just roll it up and put it in their bras — "the old-fashioned bank." But if they're going where their money has to be more accessible, they might carry their wallet in their hands not inside a purse. If they wish to wear a shoulder strap bag, they can rest a hand on the flap and hook a thumb in the strap.

'High-flying' pair jailed after \$245,000 spree

LONDON (AP) — A six-month joyride around the world costing airlines almost a quarter of a million dollars ended with jail sentences Friday for an American and a Canadian convicted of fraud.

Calvin Humphrie, 20, of Montreal and Gary Shiano, 22, of San Francisco, were sentenced to four years and one year respectively at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court. Both pleaded guilty to charges of forging airline tickets or obtaining them dishonestly.

For six months Humphrie saw the world in style. He stayed at the best hotels, ate the best meals, all at the expense of the airlines which lost about \$245,000. Shiano joined him on several trips.

The worst victim was the state-owned British European Airways, which lost about \$61,250. Both men were ordered to pay \$1,470

compensation to the airline. That was the amount the detectives found in their possession March 1 when they arrested the pair at the London airport.

The prosecution told the court Humphrie had used most of the world's airlines. He either forged tickets or obtained forms and wrote his own, the prosecution said.

Using 10 aliases he traveled to such places as Sydney, Bombay, Kabul, Athens and Singapore. He stopped at hotels where

the bill was included on the ticket.

The two travelers were arrested as they were enjoying coffee after flying into London from Amsterdam. Humphrie told the arresting officer, Detective Constable Michael Leonard, "Man, it was dead easy with BSA."

Humphrie, a business studies graduate, was asked why he did not work.

"Who needs a job when you can live on the airlines?" he replied.

Parents in U.S.

Baby stranded in Turkey

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The 11-month-old son of a Turkish national and his American wife is stranded in Turkey because of a passport mixup.

The parents, now back in Ohio after a visit to Turkey, have asked their congressman and President Nixon to help get their baby back.

Stella Rizak, a ticket sales agent for Pan American Airways in Cleveland, has volunteered to fly to Turkey and return the baby. She said she proba-

bly would leave next Thursday and return Aug. 20.

Sesik Odunkesler, 30, left the baby with an aunt, Sayin Haliceyilez, at Izmir, Turkey, when he had to leave the country July 28 because his airline excursion ticket was about to run out. The mother, Lana, 20, had returned a week earlier.

Mrs. Odunkesler had returned to get the child's birth certificate, which was then mailed to the father's birthplace, Erzur-

um, in eastern Turkey. It had not reached Odunkesler by the time he had to leave the country.

A STATE Department official, Robert Dillon, said the document apparently is somewhere between Erzurum and Izmir, and Turkish authorities said they would not issue a passport for the child until they receive the birth certificate.

Since then, Turkish officials have notified the parents the baby was hospitalized with severe diarrhea from an improper diet. Mrs. Odunkesler, a waitress in a Findlay cafe, says her baby has a nutrition problem but was healthy when they left him. The mother said she has not heard from her husband's relatives in Turkey since returning home.

She said she and her husband do not have funds to make another trip to Turkey for the baby. Odunkesler came to the United States two years ago and is employed by an industrial firm here. The couple took the baby to Turkey for a vacation June 16.

The husband said when he and the baby arrived at Istanbul to catch a plane for the United States, officials told him the baby has a dual citizenship. He must have a Turkish birth certificate and a Turkish passport before leaving. He said they would not accept the child's American birth certificate.

SINCE the parents returned, they have contacted the Turkish consulate in Chicago who said they had forwarded a Turkish birth certificate to that country. Officials in Turkey say it never arrived.

Miss Rizak heard of the problem and volunteered to go for the baby. However, she said she must start by Saturday because of her own visa limitations and must be certain the baby's papers are in order before departing.

FAA tells sky marshals to pay back \$2 million

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The federal government is demanding that some 800 volunteer sky marshals for nine months pay back \$2 million because they were over paid, it was disclosed Friday.

The San Diego Evening Tribune said checks of 12 men in the San Diego area showed they were asked to pay back as much as \$5,000 per man. The men told the newspaper the refunds were to be paid back in one lump sum but there were indications this might be stretched over six years.

One ex-marshal, Navy Machinist's Mate Johnnie McIntire, Lemon Grove, Calif., said his bill was \$4,913.

The volunteers served from October 1970 to June 1971. They were paid \$500

living expenses every two weeks. The Federal Aviation Administration said this was too much and it was demanding a refund.

The FAA said all 800 volunteers were being billed. "They were all informed when they went through training school that there would be adjustments at the end," Elliot Blue, the FAA chief of security, said. "The decision was made right when the program started."

The newspaper said some groups were being formed throughout the country to fight the order. Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said he was investigating the dilemma and possible solutions were to convince the FAA to forgive the debt or to introduce a bill wiping out the debt.

FBI director, city police chiefs meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, III has begun consultations with city police chiefs to try to determine how the FBI and local law enforcement agencies can better coordinate their crime-fighting efforts.

Gray held his first meeting here last week with 11 chiefs, including New York Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy and Jerry V. Wilson of the District of Columbia. He has scheduled a similar session for next Thursday.

The chiefs suggested that we act as hosts for interchange of ideas by bringing together various police experts in the larger cities," Gray said in an interview.

"We go over the whole gambit," he said, "uniform crime statistics, for example. Are we really juggling the statistics to attract more LEAA (Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) funds, as has been charged?"

GRAY said it was his "strong belief" that most police departments closely follow the guidelines for reporting crime statistics, which are compiled by the FBI and distributed nationally.

stage and it ends up as a petty larceny offense, what do you do then?" Gray asked. "These are the kinds of things we want to work out with local and state police departments."

He said the FBI, in turn, has much to learn from the police. "Take urban crime," he said. "The police have a great deal to offer because of their knowledge of the inner city ghettos."

THE Aug. 2 meeting in the attorney general's conference room lasted 2 1/2 hours. Organized crime and police intelligence were discussed.

Invited to next Thursday's meeting were Police Chiefs Ed Davis of Los Angeles; Emil Peters of San Antonio; Bill S. Price of Memphis; Eugene M. Camp of St. Louis; Lawrence M. Wetzel of Phoenix; Earl Burden of Columbus, Ohio; Arthur Dill of Denver; Acting Commissioner William J. Taylor of Boston; Commissioner Clarence B. Giarrusso of New Orleans and Sheriff Dale Carson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Herman Short of Houston.

Besides Murphy and Wilson, the first meeting was attended by the chiefs of Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Dallas, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Milwaukee, San Diego and San Francisco.

OEO fund use for trips abroad hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Office of Economic Opportunity Director Phillip V. Sanchez said Friday federal funding of a two-month summer trip to Europe and Africa by 67 New Jersey teen-agers was in violation of federal guidelines and "improper use of federal funds."

The trip, which cost \$60,000, was defended by local antipoverty officials in New Jersey as a "valuable experience" for the teen-agers who were said to be from underprivileged families. It later was revealed, however, that the average annual income of the young travelers' families ranged between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

WILBERT C. Russell, executive director of the Monmouth County Community Action Group of Long Branch, N.J., said he had not been notified of the federal action, but added he was not surprised by the decision. The antipoverty group sponsored the trip.

"This is a political year. Many strange things are happening," he said. "We've gotten nothing but

good responses from the kids."

He declined to speculate where the program would obtain funds to pay for the trip now that the OEO has rescinded them. "That's a good question — a \$60-thousand question," he said.

In a statement issued here, Sanchez said: "National OEO's investigation, now completed, has determined that the grant involved a violation of OEO guidelines and the improper use of federal funds. I have ordered the regional director of New York to take appropriate disciplinary action against regional office staff personnel involved in this matter."

IN ADDITION, Sanchez said he had rescinded the grant to the Monmouth County Community Action Program and referred the matter to the Justice Department "for review and possible legal action."

An OEO spokesman said the legal action, if any, would be against the community action agency and OEO regional personnel involved in approval of the proposal to use OES funds.

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South Vietnamese triumph

Jubilant South Vietnamese troops carry a North Vietnamese heavy machinegun from a bunker they had just knocked out near Highway 13, north of Saigon. The assault on the bunker Friday cost the Saigon troops two

armored personnel carriers and they retreated to a roadside ditch. Another assault was driven back by withering small arms and mortar fire before the enemy position fell.

—AP Wirephoto

GLAD GIs OUT OF SOUR WAR

(Continued from Page A-1)

These luxuries hardly compensated for the war's peculiar pitfalls. Motivated to "fight Communists," the average GI was incapable of adequately distinguishing the good guys from the bad ones. Lack of communication with the Vietnamese ultimately led to My Lai.

Walled inside armed headquarters camps and fire bases, or roaming in

battalions at the edge of nowhere, the Americans balanced their respect for Hanoi troops' ability with ill-concealed scorn for South Vietnamese allies. The 1968 Tet offensive, when the foe sneaked between the Americans and the Saigon troops, showed how far apart they were.

By then it was too late and the American public was aroused about the war. The military wanted to push the American

troop level over the 600,000 mark. That attempt failed, and the stage was set for withdrawal.

The American troops who believed in what they were doing in Vietnam may have lacked the knowledge for this new kind of war, but they didn't lack guts and endurance. The bravery and sacrifice at the Ia Drang Valley, the Rockpile and elsewhere were right out of the pages of American

tradition. There have been dozens of Medals of Honor to prove it.

But just as high American strategy failed, so did the attempts to cushion the lot of the GI eventually undermine the whole war effort. The one-year tour helped morale but hurt performance because soldiers went home just when they had begun figuring out Vietnam. Expertise wasn't passed on.

"America hasn't been in Vietnam eight years, it has been here one year eight times," commented a crusty adviser.

By the late 1960s the Army in Vietnam began to mirror the strife then plaguing American society — race problems, drugs. Soldiers began "fragging" their officers with grenades. Heroin seeped down from Laos. Club scandals rocked the military. But at least the troops were going home.

By earlier this year, with ground troops down to a few brigades, the U.S. Command could report that they had accomplished some of their mission. The North Vietnamese army had been pushed back into Cambodia and Laos, and the Viet Cong were underground and relatively harmless. Vietnamization seemed to be working.

But then came the Communist offensive and the war was right back inside South Vietnam again. The old threat loomed at Da Nang, but the last combat troops stood down anyway.

The war is still on for the Vietnamese, but for American ground troops it is all over, at last.

NEWS MEDIA GAGGED

(Continued from Page A-1)

tion from two top men in the district attorney's office.

Said Assistant District Attorney Gordon Jacobson in Los Angeles:

"This goes beyond any previous gag orders. We are already on record as opposing all of them and we opposed this one."

Chief Deputy District Attorney John Howard, prosecutor in the Sirhan case, declared: "This goes right to the heart of the First Amendment — its absolute violation of those guarantees. It is much broader than the Sirhan gag, and is unprecedented, as far as I know, in imposing a gag rule on media."

Howard continued: "This is a case of overreacting to a problem that in fact may not exist; the belief that any story per se is prejudicial."

The indication that the gag rule is unprecedented was confirmed by UCLA law professor Melvin Nimmer, author of one legal text and now at work on a second book on freedom of speech. "As far as I know this ruling is without precedent," he declared. "It seems to go as far as English laws which prohibit any detail of the case — other than charges and names of defendants — prior to trial."

The ruling came at the close of a two-hour session during which attorneys for defendants Antelo and Hernandez also heard the judge revoke Hernandez' \$20,000 bail — effective Aug. 21.

Judge Leatham's ruling also declared: "The opinion of this court (is) that constitutional protections are of little value if the news disseminating agencies seek, investigate, edi-

torialize, and disseminate information of the foregoing proscribed character with respect to this cause, giving anonymity and asserting protection as to their sources of information."

He ordered that "the public media shall consider themselves bound upon release of this order, and the order shall be in force until the matter has been disposed of, or until further order of the Court."

Blaze damages roof of Lakewood house

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$200 damage to the roof at the residence of Aneta J. Paine, 3615 Candelwood Ave., Lakewood, Friday, the county fire department said. The interior of the house was not damaged.

SEC probes \$30 million losses in oil fund scheme

The Security and Exchange Commission is investigating \$30 million in losses to 2,220 investors in an oil-drilling fund that involved prominent Californians, the Wall Street Journal reported Friday.

In a story filed from San Francisco, the Journal said the SEC investigation centered on Jack P. Burke, who it said promoted oil-drilling partnerships by using business introductions from friends. The losses involved a newspaper publisher, Hollywood stars, the state attorney general and others, the paper said.

The Journal reported Burke used his longtime friendship with Publisher Otis Chandler of the Los Angeles Times to gain introductions to potential investors, and it said California Atty. Gen. Eville Younger obtained investment in Burke's funds without putting up any cash.

CHANDLER said of Burke, who was a close friend since their college days at Stanford University: "Jack Burke was — and I use the word 'was' very carefully and knowingly — up to February one of my oldest and closest friends."

Younger was not immediately available for comment.

The Journal said Chandler gave Burke "considerable help" in promoting the oil investment program. Chandler said, "He asked if I would introduce him to some people in Los Angeles. I did introduce him to quite a few — probably 50 or 60 people he came to know who became investors basically through me."

The story said a wide circle of the publisher's friends was approached by Burke — including top executives at the Times, leading political and society leaders in California, and many Hollywood stars,

including Kirk Douglas, Natalie Wood and Nancy Sinatra — and invested heavily in the funds.

The investment started in the mid-1960s, the Journal said, and by 1969 the key corporate vehicle for fund-raising by Burke was GeoTek Resources Fund Inc.

BURKE, who has declined comment, was sued along with others in his family in February when a civil suit was filed in San Francisco Superior Court charging fraud, misappropriation of funds and breach of fiduciary duty involving millions of dollars.

However, Burke did make a statement in July in a letter to investors. "I categorically deny the distorted allegations of wrongdoing on my part," he said. "A majority of the matters referred to in the allegations were transactions in which present management participated and approved."

Senate panel to draw guide on secret data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate set up a special committee Friday to work out guidelines for handling the government's hoards of classified documents.

It appointed a committee to be headed by the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders to make the study and report in 60 days.

The 10-member panel is to consider all questions relating to the secrecy and classification of government documents.

The action was triggered by a series of controversies related to secret papers, including the leak of the Pentagon Papers on Vietnam to the press.

Since that time there have been complaints that far too many documents are classified, when there is no need for secrecy and that others are overclassified or kept secret too long.

Clark brands U.S. bombing of N. Viet 'massive, inhuman'

TOKYO (UPI) — Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was reported as saying Friday that there has been "massive, inhuman" American bombing of Communist North Vietnam for which "there can be no possible justification in the eyes of common morality."

The Vietnam News Agency, heard in Tokyo, quoted Clark as telling a news conference in Hanoi that two things were clear with regard to the American bombing in North Vietnam.

First, "that there has been massive, inhuman bombing on cities, villages, churches, schools, hospitals, dikes, sluices, canals and the wide water system that supports the culture and the life of the country."

"WHATEVER the cause and the purpose of that bombing there can be no possible justification in the eyes of common morality."

Secondly, "the people of this country (North Vietnam) believe their cause is just. Every person I have seen has shown by his acts and his word his total commitment."

Clark added, according to VNA, "The lesson is the hope of the future of mankind... we must learn that a people who believe their cause is just, however poor or few, can never be conquered."

Asked by a journalist to comment on the recent statement of the U.S. head delegate at the Paris conference on Vietnam, William Porter, to the effect that the bombing of dikes is only Communist propaganda, VNA said Clark replied.

"I have not read Mr. Porter's statement. I do not know whether there is that propaganda in Paris because I have not been in Paris lately."

"But I walked down the dike on a canal and around a sluice in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and I can tell you that there has been bomb damage extensively."

Clark, commenting on other observations of his visit to North Vietnam, told the news conference

that he had been given unrestricted opportunities to talk freely with anyone he liked and met with many local leaders privately.

He said he was free to walk in the city streets, along the paths of villages and on the dikes.

He also had the opportunity to talk with captured U.S. airmen in North Vietnam for two hours, VNA reported. What was said in the talks was not disclosed.

He added that in his contacts with the Vietnamese

people he had spent a full day and night in a remote village of Thanh Hoa, visited many peasant families there and was deeply impressed by their unity, their dedication to their cause and friendship.

VNA said in addition to Clark the press conference was attended by six members of the "International Commission for Inquiries into U.S. War Crimes in Indochina" which ended a two-week tour of North Vietnam, and a French expert in hydraulics.

Justice Department asked to probe Clark activities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., asked the Justice Department Friday to inquire into the activities of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark in North Vietnam.

Thompson accused Clark, who served as attorney general during the Johnson administration, of "leading" his support to North Vietnamese propaganda against the United States.

The North Vietnamese in broadcasts from Hanoi quoted Clark as saying U.S. bombing of dikes should be halted immediately. U.S. officials deny there has been any intentional bombing of dikes.

Radio Hanoi also has quoted Clark as having "begged" villagers of a bombed area "to forgive the criminal actions of the American people" in their

Vietnam military operations.

Thompson said he wrote Attorney General Richard Kleindienst that Clark's activities be "inquired into" to see if there have been violations of U.S. laws concerning sedition or treason.

"It is too bad that a former attorney general of the United States would lend himself to support propaganda activities of the enemy and not condemn the thousands of murders and atrocities they have committed," Thompson said.

Clark is touring North Vietnam as a member of an international committee of inquiry into U.S. crimes in Indochina.

Thompson earlier asked the Justice Department to

make a similar investigation of activities of actress Jane Fonda, whose purported broadcasts over Radio Hanoi recently were beamed at U.S. troops in Vietnam.

The House Internal Security Committee voted Thursday to turn down Thompson's motion that it subpoena Miss Fonda for questioning. The committee decided instead to await a Justice Department report on Miss Fonda, asking that it be completed by Sept. 14.

Thompson said that while "it appears that Clark has not engaged in precisely the same type of propaganda activities of which Miss Fonda took part" he asked the Justice Department to include his activities in the investigation.

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Gen. Cushman returns

Marines adjusting, says Corps leader

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., returning to Camp Pendleton for the first time since becoming Marine Corps commandant, said Friday hard-bitten Leathernecks are making a good adjustment to peacetime activities.

Cushman, who rose from the rank of enlisted man to the corps' top job, was aboard the USS Pennsylvania as a captain when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

He returned to the mainland as a major, hiked with his men from San Diego to Camp Pendleton and headed back to the war in the Pacific in January 1943.

In June 1964 Cushman returned to Pendleton as a major general and became base commander and commanding general of the Fourth Marines until March 1967.



GEN. R. E. CUSHMAN JR.

Friday he was home again, touring the base with its commanders and Sgt. Major of the Corps Joseph W. Dailey Jr., the Marines' top-ranking non-commissioned officer.

Later he spoke in Anaheim where the Marine

Corps League opened its annual convention.

Gen. Cushman had high praise for the men who, not many months ago, were fighting in Vietnam and are now only keeping up their tactical skills in the rugged terrain of the famed Camp Pendleton.

He noted that Oceanside is considering annexing the 147,000-acre base, and said the Marine Corps will consider the proposal.

Generally, the military does not object to annexation by a city if it is to the advantage of the military, Cushman explained. However, the training base is a mighty big spread for a city to have, it was noted.

Navy's open house

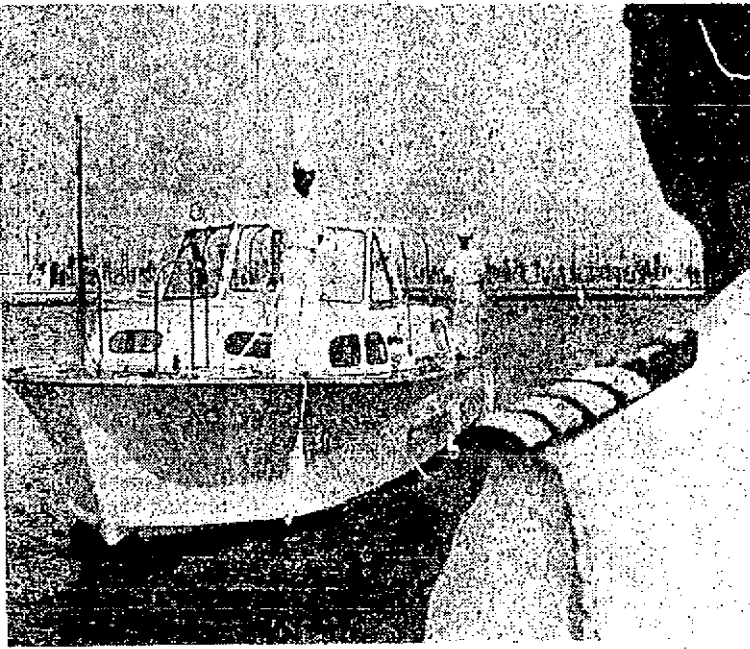
The Navy minesweepers Estee and Illusive will be open to the public 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at Pier 9 at the Long Beach Naval Station.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

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SECTION B — Page B-1



BEST GIG AFLOAT

Crewmen from the USS Navasota took first place in the Navy gig inspection of the California International Sea Festival at the Long Beach Yacht Club Friday. The competition is a traditional Navy event in which captain's shore boats and shipboard personnel boats are judged on general condition, equipment maintenance and seamanship. The USS Illusive took first place in the wherries category.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Bowers, Dilday

2 ambulance firms seeking hike in rates

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Rate increases for ambulance service in Long Beach are being sought by Bowers and Dilday ambulance companies in a joint application to the Bureau of Franchises.

The bureau will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the City Council chambers, but the joint application will not be considered at that time, because the two firms have asked that a hearing be held up until they file financial statements and other data.

The present fare schedule has been in effect since Jan. 18, 1970.

Don Bowers, president of Bowers Ambulance Service, and David B. Slayton, vice president of Dilday Ambulance Service, said a 1971 survey by the California Ambulance Association revealed that only four of its 85 member companies charged a base rate below \$30. It said 37 companies charged \$30, and the rest "charged up to a base rate of \$41.50."

BOWERS and Slayton said the proposed rates are necessary "if the applicants are to remain in the private ambulance business and keep abreast of new technology."

The Los Angeles County Ambulance Association has proposed a program to Los Angeles County under which ambulance personnel would be trained to standards of Emergency Technician I. Their proposal called for a monthly salary of \$850 for Emergency Technician I.

"The proposal demonstrates that the applicants are committed to upgrade their industry to provide not only a prompt, reliable first aid service, but also be capable of performing life-support functions," the application said.

Murder suspect bound over on burglary count

A state prison escapee accused of murdering a Long Beach man was ordered Friday to appear for arraignment on burglary charges by Long Beach Municipal Court Judge Thomas Zeiger.

Donald R. Foster was arraigned Aug. 25 in Superior Court on charges of burglarizing the home of Jerry Johnston, 2219 Grand Ave.

A hearing on a murder charge in connection with the gunshot death of Charles L. Kindig, 29, of 3758 Lomina Ave. was continued until Thursday.

Kindig's body was found in his car July 28 in the 300 block of Park Avenue.

A private attorney was appointed to represent Foster when Deputy Public Defender James Hartman declared a conflict of interest. Hartman said his office represents other suspects expected to be prosecution witnesses against Foster during the murder trial.

Police ask public aid in accident

Stanton police officers investigating a fatal traffic accident Aug. 8 on Beach Boulevard (Highway 39) south of Chapman Avenue at about 5 p.m. asked for public assistance Friday in locating a car that may have been involved.

Sought in the hit-run fatality is an orange Dodge Charger or Plymouth Duster, seen in the vicinity at the time of the accident.

Persons having any information regarding this car or the driver are asked to contact Lt. Charles Tucker or Detective Bob Wilke at the Stanton police department, telephone (714) 894-5521 or (714) 838-1910.

Permit issued for 3 units of transportation center

Three building permits for the first units of the proposed new \$3.2-million administrative and maintenance facility for Long Beach Public Transportation Co. were issued Friday by the city's Department of Building and Safety.

Largest of the three permits was one covering construction of an administration and bus service building,

which will be built on what would be the east side of Gardenia Avenue between Anaheim and 14th streets. Gardenia is to be closed, however. The permit valued the construction at \$287,000.

The department also issued a permit for a \$66,500 maintenance building on the south side of 14th Street, west of Cherry Avenue, and one for a \$35,500 fueling station just to the

west of the administration-service building.

Willens & Bertisch Co. are contractors on the project, and the buildings were designed by Hugh Gibbs and Donald Gibbs, Long Beach architects.

William F. Farrell, executive vice president and general manager of Long Beach Public Transportation Co., said groundbreaking ceremonies on the new terminal project will be held Monday at 11 a.m.

Reagan makes it official: Coastal Freeway won't be built in L.B., Orange Co.

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation blocking construction of the Route 1 Freeway in Los Angeles and Orange Counties was signed by Gov. Reagan Friday, a day after the

governor's office first announced the signing.

The bill, SB 1087 by Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, virtually eliminates the planned Coastal Freeway from the State Highway Division's future plans. Only segments in Northern California remain.

Early Thursday the governor's press office released an announcement saying the Carpenter bill, and three other pieces of legislation dealing with the Route 1 Freeway, had been signed. An explanatory statement by the governor was included in the announcement.

But later the same day the press office had to announce that it had been premature, that the bills had not actually been signed yet.

Friday, the governor straightened things out, and removed the last possibility that the freeway will be built through Long Beach, or any of Orange County's beach cities.

Bandit robs L.B. bank of \$1,150

A man passed a threatening note to a teller Friday afternoon and took \$1,150 from Security Pacific Bank at 2128 Atlantic Ave., police said.

Carolyn Smirnl, 19, told investigators the suspect handed her a note stating, "This is a holdup. Put the

money on the counter and you will not get hurt."

She said the man held his left hand inside a paper bag in a way which suggested he held a weapon.

Police said the suspect walked out of the bank with the money and disappeared.

LBSU class-faculty building plans revised

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Plans are being revised for a combination classroom-faculty office building at California State University, Long Beach, after action by the legislature and the State Public Works Board this year forced abandonment of original plans to construct a nine-story building at a cost of \$3.7 million.

The new structure will be four stories high, with the state contributing \$1,542,000 and the federal government \$975,000 for a total of \$2,517,000, the public works board has announced.

Funds to finance the originally planned, larger structure were deleted from the 1971-72 budget and allocated instead to Cal State, Dominguez Hills. But officials of the State University and College System acknowledged earlier this year that Dominguez Hills had no immediate need of the building, and so most of the funds were shifted back to the Long Beach campus.

Long Beach officials were told to scale down their original plans to conform to the monies available, and a CSULB official said that is now being done.

Bids are expected to be advertised in November, with contracts to be let in December and construction completed late in 1974.

Teen art festival at park today

The first annual Teen Festival of Arts, an exhibition of a variety of art work created this summer at Long Beach Recreation Department classes, will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. today in Veterans Park clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St.

The festival is free, and the public is invited, according to Lawrence Hunt, craft instructor for the city.

There will be 150 exhibits, plus demonstrations in such crafts as paper mache, macrame, egg mosaic, decoupage, collage and "rubbie people," Mrs. Hunt said.

Youngsters especially are invited to the festival, Mrs. Hunt said, because all of the crafts exhibited will be taught in Recreation Department classes in September, and the festival will give teen-agers an idea of instruction available.

I, P-T clown contest winners cavort at circus matinee

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Three Long Beach youngsters had the time of their lives Friday when they joined the circus at the Long Beach Arena.

They were the three lucky finalists in the Independent Press-Telegram's Clown Coloring Contest, run in conjunction with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus that continues through Sunday at the Arena with two performances daily.

Carolyn Frese, Edward Castro and Senobio "Mono" Aguilera seemed overwhelmed by the experience of performing before a live audience at Friday's matinee show. Yet they carried on like seasoned troupers.

"I FEEL stupid," admitted 12-year-old Carolyn. "My brother is in the Sierras and when he gets

Watch, purse lost in L.B. burglary

A \$125 watch and a purse containing \$25 and personal papers were taken from the home of Charles F. Bible, 1590 W. 23rd St., by burglars, Long Beach police reported Friday.

back, I'm really going to get teased." Carolyn later disclosed that she has circus blood in her veins, explaining that her great-grandfather was a stunt rider in 19th-century Midwestern circuses.

Though she said she'd rather be a dental assistant than a professional

clown, Carolyn seemed fascinated as she watched the backstage chaos in Clown Alley.

Ed Castro, 7, stayed tight-lipped through the entire performance, never breaking a smile. He later admitted that he would like to be a full-time clown.

Five-year-old "Mono" Aguilera was the most composed of all, taking the entire experience in a care-free stride. Asked if he would like to be a professional clown, "Mono" replied, "No I'd like to be home playing with my collie."



CLOWN LAVOY HIPPS talks things over with three "stars" of Friday matinee performance of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The neophyte clowns are, left to right, "Mono" Aguilera, 5; Edward Castro, 7, and Carolyn Frese, 12, winners in the Independent Press-Telegram's Clown Coloring Contest, sponsored with the cooperation of the "Greatest Show on Earth."

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



FISHING CHAMPS Tony Moreno, 13, and Sandy Boileux, 6, display trophy-sized halibut that earned them top honors in 18th annual All-City Kids Fishing Rodeo Friday at Belmont Pier in Long Beach. Sandy's fish weighed 1 pound, 4 1/2 ounces. Tony's scaled at 2 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces. Boy and girl championship trophies were awarded by Independent, Press-Telegram, and species trophies were donated by Southern California Tuna Club, which helps Long Beach Recreation Department sponsor event.

Little Sandy, 6, steals show at Fishing Rodeo

Story and Photos
By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoor Editor

A dainty little six-year-old girl with a most winsome smile stole the show Friday morning when the 18th annual All-City Kids Fishing Rodeo was held on Belmont Pier.

The girl was Sandy Boileux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Boileux, who live at 5465 Sorrento Dr., Long Beach. The fish that made Sandy the rodeo's girl champion was no little bitty smelt or anything like that. It was a halibut that weighed 1 pound, 4 1/2 ounces.

SANDY WON the Independent, Press-Telegram Trophy as the best Press-Telegram fisher girl Saturday morning, plus a species trophy which was donated by the Southern California Tuna Club, which helps the Long Beach Recreation Department sponsor the annual event.

Tony Moreno, 13, caught a larger halibut. It weighed 2 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, so Tony became the boy champ of the day with the I, P-T Trophy, plus a species award by the SCTC.

Sandy was quite shy, yet nonchalant about the whole thing because she catches fish all the time from the dock in front of the family home. Not only that, but she often gets up before anybody else in the family is out of bed, dresses and goes to the dock before

breakfast. Sandy has a brother, Gerry, 8 years of age, who fished "his heart out" trying to beat his sister. So, he had to be content to brag about his little sister.

THE RODEO attracted an estimated crowd of 600 or 700 youngsters from Long Beach and surrounding cities. Betty Brown, special activities supervisor for the Recreation Department, said the total was down from former years, mostly because the summer-long Tackle Buster Program was not operated this year.

Betty was assisted by Janice Dunn, Jean Smith, Bob Maynard, Glen Woodall and Ron Hansen. The Tuna Club members kept coming and going and it appeared that at least two dozen of those were there at times to help the kids fish, untangle lines, but most of all, to pass out the free goodies, Cokes and ice cream bars.

Other boys and girls winning SCTC species trophies were the following: Debbie Ang, 12, Paramount, largest corbina (6 3/4 ounces); Greg Simpson, 15, Long Beach, largest smelt (7 1/2 ounces); John Quevedo, 12, Long Beach, largest tom cod (9 1/4 ounces); Richard Cotton, 15, Long Beach, largest sea trout (13 1/2 ounces); Richard Lisiewski, 15, Downey, largest sargo (1 pound, 4 ounces); Chris Vladic, 7, largest yellowfin

croaker (5 1/2 ounces) Nick Sardagna, 14, Compton, largest spottin croaker (12 ounces) Frank Puryear, 12, Long Beach, largest sand bass (9 ounces). John Williams, 14, Long Beach, had the largest kelpfish (the scales wouldn't weigh it). Steve Barnes, 14, Long Beach, caught the most unusual thing, a squirming octopus.

THE PAT TANNENHILL Memorial Award, presented by pier operators Art and June Ascolesi, went to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Elchi Nakagawa, of 3350 Baltic Ave., Long Beach, for their continued support of fishing for family fun. They had their four children there and the family has supported the Tackle Buster Program since its inception.

Catherine Sardena, 11, Compton, caught the most fish for a girl. She had 14. Jeff Simpson, Long Beach, had the most (21) for a boy.

The family catching the most fish were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hermanson and their children, 2032 Carfax Ave., Long Beach. They had 46 fish.

David Dodge 14, Long Beach had the big variety of fish (8 species) for a boy and Tammy Lewis, 5, Long Beach the most species for a girl (5 species). Tammy's trophy is being held for her at the Recreation Department in the Municipal Auditorium.

Flower-Garden show to add color in Hemet

The Flower and Garden Show and the floriculture exhibit department will add a lot of color and beauty to the 1972 Farmers Fair of Riverside County opening Wednesday for its five-day run in Hemet.

The fair's Flower and Garden Show will be displayed in its own air-conditioned building. The landscape design division includes big-feature displays of patio designs and two other sections for scenic landscape designs using a waterfall and trees for background.

Two other special-feature exhibit divisions of the show will be displays of artistic gardens and another of flowering and foliage plants.

Rites set for Jess Solter, a Pan Am Festival founder

Services will be held Monday in Des Moines, Wash., for Jess Solter, former Lakewood resident who was one of the original founders of the Lakewood Pan American Festival.

Officers of the Pan Am Festival learned Friday that Mr. Solter died late Thursday in Des Moines, a Seattle suburb where he

retired six years ago.

Mr. Solter and Dr. Walter Montoya, who were neighbors in Lakewood in 1949, are credited with beginning the concept of having the city's residents honor their neighbors in Latin American countries. In 1949 the first Pan Am friendship gesture was a simple tree-planting ceremony.

GARDENING



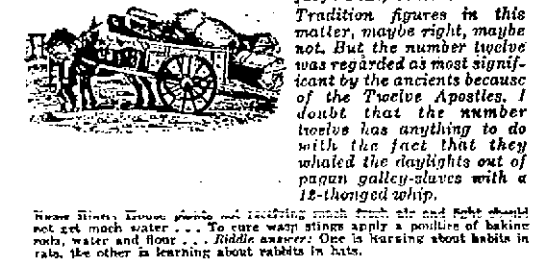
AUGUST 14-20
Cloudy and hazy makes one lazy.

Dog days over, cat nights begin... Will Rogers crashed with Wiley Post Aug. 15, 1935... First quarter of the Moon Aug. 16... Shrimp fleet blessing in L.A. this week... V-J Day Aug. 14, 1945... Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 50 minutes... Blondie crossed Niagara Falls on tightrope Aug. 17, 1850... Babe Ruth died Aug. 16, 1948... He that riseth late must trot all day.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between a laboratory technician and a magician's apprentice? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Why are there twelve persons on a jury? F.B., Seattle.

Tradition figures in this matter, maybe right, maybe not. But the number twelve was regarded as most significant by the ancients because of the Twelve Apostles. I doubt that the number twelve has anything to do with the fact that they whaled the daylight out of pagan galley-slaves with a 12-fingered whip.



OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Best vacation week New England coast.

New England Coastal: Light showers ending quickly, then absolutely beautiful for rest of week.

Northern & Inland New England: Begins clear and cool, then scattered showers beginning midweek through week's end.

Greater New York: Scattered showers and cooler through midweek, then a rainy spell totaling 2 inches for remainder of week.

Middle Atlantic Region: Cloudy and cooler through midweek, then warmer and moderate to heavy rain for rest.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Begins with heavy rain, but turning partly cloudy before midweek. Scattered showers over weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Scattered showers through midweek, then moderate to heavy rain through weekend.

Southern States: Hot and humid for entire week. No rain in view this week.

Northern Plains: One inch of rain at first, then partly cloudy with scattered showers from midweek on.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Cooler with off-and-on showers through midweek, then heavy rain, 3 inches, for rest.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cooler all week with a trace of rain beginning after midweek.

Northern California-Coastal: Cloudy and cool through midweek, then clear and pleasant for the rest, except very warm on Sunday.

Southern California: Not much sun this week. Generally overcast all week long with only occasional clearing. High in low 70s.

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GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

Q.—I'd like to know something about strawberry care. This is my first experience with it. What kind of food or fertilizer should be used? How much water, sun or shade, and what vitamins are used to produce large berries? Mrs. P. Galovich, 6462 Bigelow, Lakewood.

A.— Strawberries are grown on ridges plateau-like level areas, with furrows (ditches) between them for irrigating. The furrows should have a half-inch layer of manure over the soil to retain the moisture and to provide a gentle feeding action. Fertilizers should contain less nitrogen than phosphorus and potash, the formula such as 8-10-10 or 6-10-4. It's best to feed after a thorough irrigation providing a foot or more of moisture penetration. The vitamins referred to should have the plant-food elements plus micronutrients which are calcium, iron, manganese, sulphur, and zinc.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ground covers should be planted or replanted soon as possible. It is just as easy to have minimum-care ground covers that provide living color as it is to plant the evergreen ones.

Hybrid gazanias grow six to ten inches high and have showy daisy-like (but wider) flower petals in shades of orange, yellow, red, white and pink. These plants grow and bloom best when the gardener waters them only when they thirst. Gazanias kept constantly moist grow lushly but flower sparingly if at all. They are ideal for parkings, slopes, edges of walks or driveways, narrow areas between two neighboring property lines, a house wall and driveway or a garden wall and path. The plants bloom long during season and flower best when days are sunny. The soil must be prepared and



GAZANIAS... for More Bright Flowers

plants watered more frequently until they become established, i.e., until new growth is visible. Watering intervals are gradually spaced farther apart. Gazanias are listed as tolerating cold down to 20 degrees above zero.

Soil preparation is important in helping the young plants develop a good root system.

The young plants in pots, plant bands, pony packs, or flats are accustomed to growing in soil that was tenderly prepared by the wholesale grower. That is why it is necessary to prepare the soil before planting, unless the flower-bed had been improved. Another important thought — unless the soil contains some moisture, the gardener should fill the individual plant holes with water. Plants are set out after the water has disappeared into the ground. Such watering forces moisture downward as well as farther outward.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., at 11 a.m.

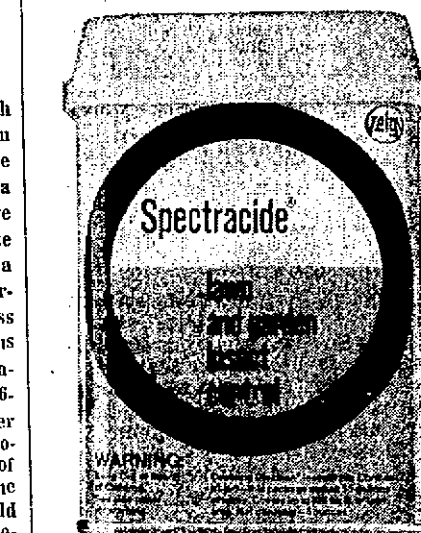
A picnic luncheon is scheduled. Members and guests are requested to bring favorite dishes and service.

No culture class is planned. Plants and gifts from the "White Elephant" table will be available.

Visitors are welcome.

Flea beetles a problem?

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If you have brown spots in your lawn, and the blades of grass look as though they've been shot full of holes, chances are flea beetles are at work.

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Lawyers are suspect, says Alioto to ABA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph Alioto told the American Bar Association Friday that persons in middle income brackets are suspicious of lawyers and are turning for legal help to arbitration panels and "do-it-yourself" books.

"The blunt fact is that the legal procedures in this country are archaic, the costs outrageously high, and the people are turning elsewhere for justice," Alioto said at the opening of the ABA's 95th annual meeting.

The San Francisco mayor said that although every American is supposed to be entitled to his day in

court, "We have managed to make the cost of that day so prohibitively high, that it has become a right largely ignored."

Alioto said businessmen who are constrained by antitrust laws wonder why lawyers are permitted to fix minimum fees.

"Our profession is under attack," he said "by a resentful public to whom the law business increasingly seems to be to run solely for the benefit of the bank accounts of its practitioners."

Another speaker, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., appealed for support of his proposed constitutional

amendment to strip federal judges of their lifetime tenure.

Byrd told the National Conference of Bar Presidents that judges should be subject to reconfirmation by the Senate every eight years. "There is widespread dissatisfaction with the existing system under which some judges are exercising dictatorial powers," he said.

The amendment would not apply to judges appointed before ratification.

Noting that 47 of the 50 states do not give lifetime appointments to their judges, he said: "When we stop to think about it, why



MAYOR JOSEPH ALIOTO Criticizes Legal System

should any official in a democracy have lifetime tenure? In the modern world, only kings, queens, emperors, maharajahs, and United States federal judges hold office for life."

County OK seen for new private ambulance rates

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors are expected to approve rate increases Tuesday for private ambulance companies transporting patients in unincorporated areas.

Under the new schedule the basic rate for responding to a call where there is one patient involved will jump from \$30 to \$35 while the charge per mile will rise from \$1 to \$1.50.

Where there is more than one patient the basic

response rate will remain at \$35 but the allowance for each additional patient will jump from \$15 to \$17.50. The basic mileage rate of \$1.50 will remain the same but the charge for each additional patient will rise from 50 cents to 75 cents.

Four other additional rate charges have not been changed. These are the \$5 fee for service between 5 p.m. and 6 a.m.; \$5 per tank for cases requiring oxygen; waiting time charge where this is re-

quested by the patient at \$6.25 for each 15 minutes; and \$5 for cases requiring special handling.

In a report to the board Hospital Director Liston Witherrill said revenue from the increased rates level of training for ambulance crewmen.

He said the new rate schedule is exactly the same as the one adopted last month by the City of Los Angeles.

Ambulance rates for unincorporated areas are governed by the county business license ordinance.

State to pay \$300,000 to park diving victim

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A young woman who dove off a wall into three feet of water at a state park and was paralyzed will collect \$300,000 from the state under a bill signed Friday by Gov. Reagan.

The money will go to Mary Ann Hampton, 23, who was injured in the 1968 accident at Seal Cliff State Park south of Santa Cruz.

She sued the state for \$1 million, charging the state had failed to post a warning sign in the area. The compromise amount was worked out in negotiations between the woman's lawyer and state officials.

The bill by Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, was required to authorize payment of the settlement.

County gets HEW aid to fight VD

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county has received a \$543,705 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to continue a five-year-old venereal disease control program, supervisors were told Friday.

In a report to the board, Health Officer Dr. Gerald Heidbreder said the cash portion of the grant, \$438,086, will be used for mass screening of high-risk females, expanding the scope of the project and intensifying education programs.

The remainder of the grant, \$107,619, will be in the form of direct assistance from HEW, he said.

Dr. Heidbreder said it is expected a further grant of \$335,902 will be made in October to expand the program even more.

Officials said under the mass screening program they hope to administer free venereal disease tests to about 250,000 women. They said the tests would be given at public and private pre- and post-natal clinics, family clinics and any other health centers.

\$10,000 awarded SP crash victim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack F. Neff, 32, San Mateo, was awarded \$10,000 by a Superior Court jury Friday for injuries he suffered in a 1969 Southern Pacific commuter train accident.

Neff, an executive of Levi Strauss, had sought \$100,000.

The award was the fifth, and three more cases remain to be decided, as a result of the accident in which a pipe rammed through the first car of the San Francisco-bound train.

Southern Pacific Pipe-lines Company, a subsidiary of SP, and Alex Robertson, a Bakersfield construction company, were found liable for the accident.

Thoresen's gun sale delayed

FRESNO (UPI) — A legal complication has delayed the sale of \$40,000 worth of guns and ammunition owned by eccentric millionaire William E. Thoresen III, 33, slain in his home in 1970.

A probate official said Friday that the sale, originally set for Monday, has been dropped from the court calendar because the attorney general's office ordered a reappraisal of the weapons.

Thoresen's widow, Louise, 36, had offered the guns for sale.

The munitions were part of more than 70 tons of arms seized by federal agents in warehouses in Berkeley and Oakland and at the Thoresen's San Francisco home three years before he was shot to death at his Fresno home.

Mrs. Thoresen was acquitted of a charge of murder following a lengthy jury trial Nov. 20, 1970, after she testified she shot her husband in self defense.

The items being offered for sale were those which the government had returned to Mrs. Thoresen a year ago and consisted only of rifles and pistols which could be converted into sporting arms.

Illegal weapons seized, such as machine guns and explosives, were not returned.

Earl wins son from mom in Santa Monica

George William, the 38-year-old earl of Coventry, was awarded custody Friday of his 14-year-old son, Edward George William, the Viscount Deerpurth of England and Wales.

The boy, who was known to his schoolmates in Santa Monica as Ted Deerpurth, was ordered by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lester E. Olsen to return to Great Britain with his father.

Ted had been in the custody of his mother, Mrs. Mimi Coventry, 38, since she and the earl were divorced in Sandin, Middlesex, England, in 1962.

Mrs. Coventry, a former ballerina who is now a nurse's aide, brought the boy to Southern California five years ago.

The earl, who has remarried, petitioned for custody, contending he could provide a better home for Ted in England. However, Mrs. Coventry claimed her son "has shown a preference for American Democracy."

Olsen said he was giving custody to the father in the best interests of the boy. The order will be effective Aug. 15.

Ted would have been a freshman at Santa Monica High School this fall.

Treaty aims to spike trade in stolen art

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday approved a treaty intended to combat international trade in stolen art treasures.

The treaty, approved 79

to 0, and already ratified by five other nations, contains provisions to prohibit the importation of stolen art and help recover and return such art objects to the country of origin.

Briefly...

'Marjoe,' Cerullo defections, Catholics bolster preaching

Pentecostal churches, which are numerous and thriving in Southern California and this area particularly, are not apt to take kindly to the new movie "Marjoe" which has opened in Westwood. It is the purported story of the young evangelist of that name who attained national publicity when he officiated, at the age of five, at a wedding. The bride was from Long Beach. Marjoe (for Mary and Joseph) Gortner went on to become a successful Pentecostal evangelist, and had some big meetings hereabouts. Now 28 years old, Gortner says he is disenchanted with Pentecostalism, and assisted in this picture. We have not seen the film as yet.

INTERNAL TROUBLE has hit another Pentecostal-associated endeavor. Morris Cerullo World Evangelism, a San Diego-based operation which sends out more publicity material to newspapers than any other in memory.

Media director Dave Balsiger, a former reporter, has resigned with a scathing attack on Cerullo.



IN ANAHEIM

Maj. Edgar C. Bundy, former Air Force intelligence officer, now head of the anti-Communist Church League of America will speak Sunday and the following Sunday at 10:50 a.m., also 7 p.m. "under the stars" at Central Baptist Church of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim. Testifying in 1949 before Congress and the Chiefs of Staff, he predicted the North Korean attack on South Korea. He is author of "Collectivism in the Churches," which claims Communist influence in U.S. churches.

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY
3215 EAST Third St. 1:00 A.M.
"WHY CHRISTIANS ARE OPTIMISTIC"
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 96066
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. OF SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
SUNDAY — 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
REV. JOHN REID OF JAPAN

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY IN DEPTH
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
ENJOY OUR AIR-CONDITIONED SANCTUARY

RELIGION

"My resignation," he says, "was prompted by my personal findings and opinions that Rev. Morris Cerullo is not a 'prophet of God,' has demonstrated improper Christian conduct in a number of actions and situations, employed unethical procedures, and misused donor funds."

Balsiger claims 12 other staff members have left Cerullo "for similar or other reasons," and names them, beginning with Richard Shakarian, director of the American Crusades Department.

The charge of misuse of donor funds is, of course, a serious one. We have asked Cerullo for a response and we will let you know what he says. The evangelist held a well-attended revival in Long Beach earlier this year. Reports tell of good work by the Cerullo group in winning young people from drugs, and of massive revivals in South America and Asia.

INCREASED ROMAN Catholic emphasis on the importance of preaching is reflected in the scheduled National Congress on the Word of God to be held in Washington, D.C. for three days starting Sept. 5.

"Everyone in the Church," the program explanation says, "will agree that preaching is the foundation of its life of faith. The scriptural, theological and historical evidence for this idea is so overwhelming as to be indisputable. Yet in spite of this widespread theoretical consent to an obviously revealed truth, the reality is that most Catholic Christians do not have much experience of their lives being significantly enriched by what they hear from church pulpits—the major source of contact of most people with Christian teaching."

BOB HARRINGTON, the New Orleans based evangelist who gained fame as "the chaplain of Bourbon Street," is one of the more flamboyant purveyors of the Word. He makes no apologies for it. "I'm a salesman and a showman

and I make no effort to hide either," he says. "I'm selling the best product in the world and I have the best producer. He's never had a flop and his product is guaranteed to bring happiness."

PASTOR NATHAN O. Loesch of Bethany Lutheran is in Madison, Wis., attending an intensive two-week orientation session on the Bethel Series, a Bible study program which has

won high praise.

FREE LANCE writer Patricia Bass of Long Beach, who is secretary at Bethany Baptist Church, writes to tell us of a recent school for Christian writers held by Decision Magazine (a Billy Graham publication) at Forest Home. The 80 students accepted for the three-day school from among hundreds who applied came from all parts of the country, and even included the religion editor of an Arizona newspaper. Dr. Stanley Mooneyham,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 7)

GOINGS ON

The Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet, with pianist Rudy Atwood, the famed group formerly featured with Dr. Charles Fuller in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, will present a free program Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. At the same church Sunday, 7:30 p.m. it will be "testimony time" under the stars, followed by the singing fountains.

Lakewood Church of Christ, 6500 E. Del Amo Blvd., will hold a youth lectureship next Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with featured speakers from the Pepperdine Bible Department... Jim and Susan Wilber and Jim and Debbie Fundingsland, former Long Beach residents who met at California Lutheran College, and have sung as a quartet at the Los Angeles Music Center and other Southern places, will be at Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services... First Baptist of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St., will conduct a youth sponsored "Crusade for Christ" Sunday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. featuring noted 17-year-old revival preacher Steve Williams of Fresno.

A group from Los Angeles Renewal House, a Lutheran rehabilitation program for youth, will lead the service Sunday, 10 a.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave... A Maranatha Concert will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Calvary Chapel tent in Santa Ana, corner of Fairview and Sunflower... John Englehard will report on the Gideons Conference recently held in Atlanta, where 35 nations were represented, Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m. in Downey Christian, 8441 E. Florence Ave.

Al Ranalli will report on a year of missionary work in Guayaquil, Ecuador for the Oriental Missionary Society, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Evangelical United Methodist, 1700 Temple Ave... New Hope Baptist Church will celebrate its annual "Good Ol' Jubilee" day today starting at 9 a.m. at the New Hope Home, in the rear, at New York and Alamitos, with music, including the Long Beach Municipal Band, and "bargains galore" on sale. The event will be repeated next Saturday, Aug. 19, "To Russia With Love," a film about underground evangelical work in the Soviet Union, will be shown Sunday, 7 p.m. at Christian Missionary Alliance Church of Paramount, 6850 E. Compton Blvd... Ken Laurence, teacher of mystical drama, will speak on "Prometheus Bound" Sunday 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 Hoyter, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor
Services 10:35 A.M., 6 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Harold E. Doby, Interim
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9 A.M.

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 & 11 A.M.
"WORDS FALLING TO THE GROUND"
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
7:00 P.M.
Great Congregational Singing
Special Music
Hear Mary Greer
Soloist, Country Church of Hollywood
"RIGHT IS MIGHT"
Dr. Kepner preaching old services.
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M., y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
OBSERVANCE OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Dr. Borrer preaching at both services
6 P.M.
MINI-MUSICAL
SOLOISTS AND THE DAYEN FAMILY
Dr. Borrer preaching
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
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Take stock in America.

Now Bonds mature in less than six years.

Minister-psychologist-Army aide

When Navy families hit shoals, he's a friend

By LES RODNEY

"If it saves one person, one marriage, it's worthwhile."

So says a Long Beach psychologist-minister-Pentagon aide who every Wednesday at 10 a.m. can be found at the Navy Family Chapel over on Hill Street conducting a free, low key meeting with Navy wives on family relationships.

Rev. Dr. J. Bond Johnson is offering this counseling service for the past three years. Busy with his own private practice as clinical psychologist and family counselor, he would hardly continue the effort if he didn't think it important.

"The need is there because of the special problems of so many Navy families," he said in an interview this week. "The here today, gone tomorrow existence and the turbulence this can cause in family life."

WHAT KIND of turbulence?

"Well," replied the youthful looking veteran of World War II and Korea, "one day mom is the wife and mother, then suddenly she is both mommy and daddy. This creates all kinds of problems with children, feelings of rejection." He threw his hands apart. "Sometimes I believe it's less traumatic when there's a long deployment, such as an

Army family where he may be gone a year. They adapt. But these shorter, six week type tours are often worse for stability."

Early this week, Dr. Johnson mentioned as an example, he was called to help on an emergency basis. A distraught mother had just been sedated at the dispensary. Shortly after her husband had shipped out, the oldest of their four children, a 12-year-old boy, announced that he was now head of the household, not she.

"And the boy, who is obviously emotionally upset, was winning out over the mother, who is from Italy and is overwhelmed by it all," Johnson said. The boy was admitted to Trailback Lodge, a Long Beach home for emotionally troubled youngsters. Oh yes, Dr. Johnson is also executive director of the Lodge since its founding in 1970.

A paragraph or two on the unlikely background of this man is in order along about here. If you suspected that you recognized his name as that of the former pastor of Grace Methodist Church, you're right too. (It was during his time there that the distinctive round sanctuary at Third and Junipero was planned and launched.) Johnson, whose part Cherokee heritage makes him one of the earlier Americans, got his training in journalism, education, theology, pastoral counseling and psychology at Texas Wesleyan, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Claremont Graduate School and USC, completing a three-year post doctorate in clinical psychology at the latter and practicing for a year at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth.

THE VETERAN of two wars is an Army Reserve colonel and is called upon frequently by the Pentagon as a specialist in psychological operations, for instance this spring on a mission in Okinawa, and before that as psychological operations staff officer for Second Fleet maneuvers. (Incidentally, he sees no conflict as a Methodist minister between his work with the Armed Forces

and the anti Vietnam war sentiments of the United Methodist Church official boards. "The Methodist Church is a large organization and we don't have a party line to follow," he comments, preferring to pass on judgments of the war.)

Unlikely combination; he was a pastor for 15 years, founding La Tijera Church and pastoring historic Trinity Methodist of Los Angeles in addition to the Long Beach stint. He is licensed by the state of California as a psychologist and since 1963 has been in practice in Long Beach. Toss in his pioneering work with Trailback Lodge. You can find out more about him in Who's Who in the West.

One thing about his Army work. "I'm away from home and family myself and I know how it is!" he says.

Problems of Navy wives, it is hardly a scoop to mention, are often centered in the husband-wife relationship itself, especially in the cases of very young and quick marriages.

"You'll see a girl of 18 with two kids, who has probably married to get away from home. This can lead to all kinds of problems," Johnson says.

Growth of the number of brides from very different cultural backgrounds can add complications. "When I came back from Okinawa this spring," he recalls, "half of the military charter flight consisted of Thai brides. You may find one from a primitive background of no running water or plumbing, thrown into California family life with her new husband gone. She has to deal with currency, shopping, prescriptions when the kids are sick, so many things..."

DR. JOHNSON works closely with Navy Relief. His special role comes with those who feel they can no longer help it.

Loneliness, boredom and rootlessness may some-

times lead to shabby, guilt-ridden infidelity.

No matter what the problems, says Johnson, honest communication and the support of others is important to keep a young wife from coming unglued.

"We try to deal squarely with these issues," he says. "Just getting together regularly and talking openly is a vital start. After all, they're all in the same boat, so we get a supportive atmosphere. These get together get them out of their little caves."

As to the role of religious faith, Dr. Johnson is careful not to imply that this magically wards off the problems. He does say this: "It seems to me that families that have backgrounds in the church and religious life are able to weather these storms perhaps better than those with no credo, no guideposts."

Johnson suggests that there often is a certain type of personality attracted to Navy life.

"He's often a loner, not a family type, nobody can get close to him, he's a porcupine. Sometimes a wife is actually relieved when a type like that ships out."

Would such a type WANT to be reconciled to a family when things go sour?

"The psychologist smiled. "Porcupines need love too."

TO KEEP things in perspective, it should be registered for the record that despite the tension-breeding circumstances of Navy married life, there are still more basically good marriages and family situations than bad ones.

But the pressures are there, on the stronger and the weaker alike, and it does no service to merely repeat stuffily that the majority is sound. The Rev. Dr. J. Bond Johnson works on the belief that where anyone at all needs help and support, it ought to be available to them, somehow. That's why he clears



DR. J. BOND JOHNSON
'Just Getting Together to Talk ...'

his busy and complex schedule for Wednesday mornings at the chapel.

Dr. Johnson will hold down the pulpit at the Navy Family chapel, 2015 W. Hill St., this Sunday at 11 a.m., while the pastor is on vacation.

Vacation Bible Schools are announced

North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., is running a Vacation Bible School weekdays 9:30 to noon through Friday, with the theme "Explore Tomorrow With Jesus." In crafts, kids will make things from recycled items, such as beach bottles, egg cartons, etc.

St. Timothy Lutheran, 5840 Arbor Road, will theme "My God, My Faith, My Life" Monday through Aug. 25th, weekdays from 9 to noon. Bible lessons, crafts, music and fun for children kindergarten age through grade 6.

Christian Missionary Alliance, 3331 Palo Verde Ave., will hold its annual school for a week starting Monday, from 9 to 3 p.m. Today they'll have a colorful parade to advertise the school.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., starts a two-week school Monday for 3 years old through 7th grade, weekdays 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with the staff using the new Concordia material, plus songs, games and refreshments.

African says U.S. shouldn't pull investments out

Withdrawal of American industry's \$1 billion investment in South Africa would cause serious suffering to black families there, according to a leading African churchman.

Bishop Leonard Auala of the Ovambokavango Evangelical Lutheran Church in South-West Africa (Namibia), a member of the Lutheran World Federation executive committee, made the comments during a tour of the U.S. under the auspices of the Department of State and the African-American Institute in Washington.

If American industry would withdraw from southern Africa, thousands of black Africans would lose their jobs, said the head of the 210,000-member church. Instead, Bishop Auala stated, American businessmen should stay, "become acquainted with our suffering and respond as Christians." He urged American corporations operating in southern Africa to adopt a policy of equal treatment of all employees.

Bishop Auala explained that on the average, whites are paid more than three times as much as blacks doing exactly the same job. Furthermore, blacks are often excluded from job advancement, the bishop said.

'EQUAL TIME FOR BIBLE & DARWIN'

California group presses schools, ready to sue

The Biblical story of how man was created will get equal classroom treatment with Darwin's theory of evolution if a California organization has its way.

"There's no way to get away from religion in the classroom—even if you eliminate all mention of Christianity—because that in itself would mean establishment of atheistic beliefs," Neil Segraves of the Creation Science Research Center said this week.

She described the San Diego-based center as a non-denominational, religiously oriented organization supported by contributions and the sale of published material.

The center has submitted science textbooks to educators in California and other states. Mrs. Segraves said the center's first priority is California, where the state Board of Education adopted a policy several years ago that the Darwinian theory and the Biblical account of man's creation get equal time. But nothing has been done by the board to implement the policy.

"We have the only material which gives a balance," she said. "If they don't voluntarily adopt the texts, they'll have to do it in court... action will be filed."

The Biblical story is that man was created by God in his present form. The theory formulated by 19th century British scientist Charles Darwin says man evolved from lower orders of life.

"We could easily end up with 50 per cent of the tax dollar used for a religious, Bible-based philosophy in public education," Mrs. Segraves said. "At present, 100 per cent is used for education which is basically agnostic or atheistic."

Courts have held that atheism is a form of religious belief even if no god is involved, she said.

"Based on what has already been done to protect the religious beliefs of the atheist child from offense in the classroom, they would have to give equal time to the Christian child," she added.

Mrs. Segraves said her organization is distributing handbooks to state school superintendents telling them how to meet legal challenges against Biblical teachings in public schools.

She is optimistic that the Bible and Darwin will finally get equal classroom billing.

"In fact, I think it will be absolutely mandated in the next three years," she said.

More 'Briefly ...'

(Continued from Page B-3)

Graham associate and now head of World Vision, was speaker at the closing banquet. Next year there will be a Henrietta Mears Memorial Award for the best piece of writing produced by those who attended this school.

"The group was challenged and inspired to a world view of Christian writing," reports Miss Bass.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
859 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 Ninth St., No. Long Beach
9:15 A.M. — Bible Classes
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. — PASTOR DURBIN
Speaking at both services
TUES., 7:30 P.M. — Youth Services
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE HOUR
Nursery Care at all services
Comfortably Air-conditioned
Pastor: V. William Durbin

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SCIENCE OF MIND — REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
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SERVICES: 11:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.
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CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
"Modern Thinkers demand that religion remove fear, superstitions and opinions from Truth."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3312 Wagonia, L.B.
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "HOW MUCH DO YOU LOVE ME?"
Rev. Truman Northrup

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
DR. PEEK SPEAKING
AT BOTH MORNING SERVICES
Film "HIS LAND"
A Graham Production. See Israel as she is today. Shown twice.
6 P.M. — In Auditorium
8 P.M. — In Patio Room
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
REV. LOIS BROWN
ASSISTANT PASTOR
SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McCain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.
"THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
10:45 A.M. "THE LITTLE FOXES"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Iglesia Metodista 1330 Redondo — Rev. Carlos Alipaz
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Walsh
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4900 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Asst. L. Platon
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Donabon St. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hamer
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 8:30 P.M.
1700 Tenth St. — Rev. Wadell W. Jones
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Roger Leutensticker, Pastor, Centralia and Suddell (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
"WHY GO TO CHURCH ON A HOT SUNDAY?"
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"A LOOK AT THE PLACE OF WOMEN" — Rev. Bartow
Rev. Arthur S. Sells
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
"PRICELESS FOOD"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 TO 12 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED YOUTH GROUP WED. 7:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child Care
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Off North Long Beach) 6180 Oregon
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Walder
10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Daemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS"
Rev. Robert H. Prentice, preaching
S.P.M. Vesper Speaker Mrs. Frances Dyer,
Moderator for Sunday Prayers
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. NEW ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. KINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOIZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11 A.M. — "A CHRISTIAN'S OBEDIENCE TO GOVERNMENT"
6:30 — "LIFTING UP CAIN"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICE OF WORSHIP — 10 A.M.
THURS. EVE. SERVICE WORSHIP — 7:30 P.M.
Child Care at all Services
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. — "WE RECEIVE STRENGTH THROUGH WEAKNESS"
6:00 P.M. — "THE ETERNAL SEARCH"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "EVERY CHRISTIAN IS A PRIEST"
6 P.M. — "EVERY CHRISTIAN IS A SAINT"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
6698 Orange Ave., Long Beach Walter M. Fehner, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Kindergarten — Eighth Grade
Wilbur C. Naben, Principal
Church Office 423-3547 School Office 423-1045

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
3633 Wagonia Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Services
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff & Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerald L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. John H. Siegel
S.S. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN
WORSHIP 8:30 TO 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocasio
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
RD#1 A. BORG-BREIT, Pastor Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4393
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.
(Kindergarten - 8th Grades, Adults)
NURSERY CARE REV. L. R. MOLINE, PASTOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry J. B. Breifman, Pastor 424-1007
9 A.M. Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M.

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 923-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V. F. Bjelke, N. Boer, A. Stryker
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults 498-1563

Confident living
Ending tension
helps the family

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some time ago a little boy of nine was brought to our religious-psychiatric counseling clinic by his mother. He had a persistent stomach ache and was very tense. He complained that the clock ticked very fast and the TV characters shouted. His doctor had given him all kinds of tests, all negative in result, but still the stomach ache persisted.

The child was carefully studied in our clinic and a social psychiatrist was sent to observe the living situation of the entire family. The father was an aggressive, restless, go-getting businessman who came home every night, worry on his face and briefcase under his arm. Dinner was a time of nervous-tension, for all the father's conversation was about business problems. Then he disappeared into his study and dictated all evening into a dictaphone.

The mother was on every committee ever organized in her community. The telephone started ringing at eight o'clock in the morning. The only show of heated emotion the psychiatrists were able to elicit from the little boy had been his bitter statement that "the telephone drives me crazy."

The clinic doctor first went to work on the father, who had no idea his actions were related in any way to his child's condition. He was shown that he was literally, though unconsciously, trying to work himself to death. Why? Because, as the father confessed, he had committed

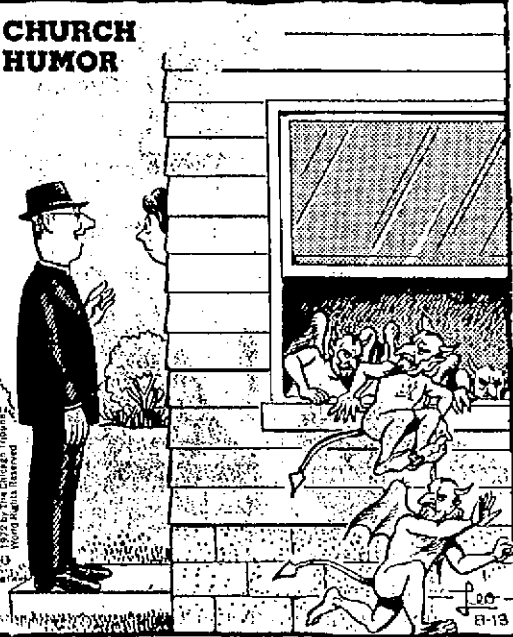
some sins in his early life for which he continued, also unconsciously, to punish himself. Through slavery to work, his mind was attempting to wipe out his deep feelings of unworthiness. When he was helped to attain peace of mind, he found that he could organize his work so as to get it done during office hours, and spend more time enjoying his family.

And the mother was advised to do her telephoning between the hours of nine and three, while the little boy was at school. She spent more time at home and invited children in to play with her son. It was shown that it isn't healthy for a child to live altogether in an adult world especially when tension prevails. A child must live in his own world too, a child's world, to maintain normal healthy-mindedness.

Our religious counselors at the clinic asked this family if they ever had prayer in the home. They had not in the span of the life of that small boy. The counselor said one of them should offer prayer occasionally. The husband said to the wife, "You do it."

"Oh, no!" she said. "You're the head of the house."

Actually he was willing to do the praying because, as he said, this was the first time his wife had ever called him the head of the house. And he did learn to pray. As this practice was carried out, a new atmosphere of peace, a slower tempo, a greater feeling of love developed in



"Some practical joker phoned the rectory and said you needed an exorcist here!"

Something new
for Christian
Scientists

Does Christian Science have a youth movement?

Apparently. Some 3,000 youngsters of that persuasion from Southern California are expected at a three-day session Aug. 25-27 in Los Angeles. They will reportedly plan and run the first annual Pacific Southwest Christian Science Youth Meeting, in the Hotel Biltmore.

Long Beach's six Christian Science churches will be well represented by young men and women. Theme of the meeting, a departure from the usual practices of the denomination, is "To Help and to Heal."

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'Thank you, I think,' he tells convention
Baptist prof turned leader aims
to prove theologians not oddballs

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A tall, genial professor is taking over as the chief administrative officer of the American Baptist Churches—one of the top posts in U.S. Protestantism. It carries more authority than ever before.

As the denomination's new general secretary, Rev. Dr. Robert C. Campbell observes that he'll likely be referred to jestingly as "the general." The job, he notes, has been revamped under a current reorganization of the church's national structure so that it is "less secretary and more general."

It was reinforced as the central point of control to assure more clear-cut lines of responsibility to the whole church, whose various national agencies in the past operated mostly on their own.

The change, he says, makes for a more truly "representative form" of denominational direction, more definitively answerable to its people. When elected to the key supervisory position by the church's recent convention, he remarked: "I thank you, I think."

Besides his quick humor, a distinguishing trait brought to the office by Dr. Campbell, 47, a six-foot, handsomely graying New Testament specialist, in his array of scholarly credentials and thoroughly academic background.

"When a professor becomes a denominational

executive, he's considered a traitor as a scholar," he said, adding that there's also an "unfortunate cleavage" between theologians and lay people.

But in his new job, he says, he hopes to "make people realize that theological professors are not oddballs, and to convince professors that people aren't as unconcerned about theology as professors sometimes think."

He says he also hopes to keep in close touch with young people, as he has done for the past 25 years as a teacher and seminary dean, but he adds:

"Now I'll be a square to them. You can't get much more establishment than being a denominational bureaucrat."

Campbell is former dean and professor of New Testament at American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina.

Campbell says he hopes to "sharpen the image" of American Baptists as "a progressive, evangelical denomination... radically committed to our Biblical faith which drives us to strong social and this-world involvement."



DR. CAMPBELL
Leads Amer. Baptists

"We are one of the religious bodies with enough freedom and flexibility to A strong supporter of the meet adequately the needs of tomorrow's world," he says.

ecumenical movement for Christian unity, he says he realized long ago "that the Baptists don't have a corner on this thing Christianity at all."

The 1.5-million-member American Baptist body is

among a score of Baptist groups in this country, the largely northern counterpart of the 11-million-member Southern Baptist Convention with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

Campbell, a trim, articulate man, golfs and jogs to balance his desk and book work.

Born on a farm near Chandler, Ariz., he grew up in Phoenix, working at his Scottish father's bakery and, when it went broke in the depression, his gas station.

He holds a doctorate from Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, a master's from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles and has done other graduate studies at a half dozen universities in this country and abroad.

He and his wife, Lotus, have a son and a daughter, both in college.

Charismatic
The fifth annual Melodyland Charismatic Clinic is scheduled for Aug. 20-27 at the Melodyland Christian Center opposite Disneyland in Anaheim.

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REV. JON BULLOCK 434-1944

THE SALVATION ARMY
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A MEET PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME.
10:45 A.M. — "BARE FEET NOT ALLOWED"
5:00 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM
6 P.M. — "WEARING YOUR FAITH"
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "YOU LIVE FOREVER"
DR. DON BERTHEAU, MINISTER-DIRECTOR
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

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2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
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EL DORADO PARK CHURCH
(1 Mile South of Carson St.)
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"YOU CAN BEGIN AGAIN"
Rev. Leestma Preaching
7:30 P.M.
"SERVICE UNDER THE STARS"
TESTIMONY TIME
WED.—AUG. 16—7:30 P.M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR QUARTET
WITH RUDY ATWOOD IN CONCERT
SUNDAY TELECAST CATV CH. 8—SUN., 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF CH. 30—SAT., 5:30 P.M. & SUN., 10:00 P.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Loy Development
Mr. Marv Fogleman, Children's Director
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director
Church Office 596-1641

ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER
SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

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THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS 9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"UNTIE THAT MAN"
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
PASTOR SPEAKING
2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

FROM THE PULPIT
Dr. Frank Collins

Kelly Seagraves of the Creation-Science Research Center of San Diego will be the guest speaker at Calvary this Sunday night. He is managing editor of "Science and Creation" series that has been accepted by the schools of California to teach the Genesis account of creation.

Too long the unbelieving scholars have gone unchallenged by the believing scholars in our educational world. The serious damage that has come from the teaching of evolution has been in the fact that the devil's program has always been to destroy faith in the Word of God.

God's Word is settled in heaven. Let it be settled in our minds and educational world.

Hear this man present the evidence on this important subject. It does make a difference what position we take concerning what the Bible says. All history has moved in accord with the Scriptures. Current events are in accord with the Scriptures. And the future will all be according to the Scriptures, for God is the Author!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast:
KFOX 1280 kc AM
Sunday 7:35 a.m.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. — "GOD GIVES THE INCREASE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

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SUNDAY, AUG. 20 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
Shrine Auditorium
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FREEWAY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
SUNDAY
KCOP 13 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM
KHJ-TV 9 9:30 AM
SATURDAY KCOP 13 11:00 PM
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
CHARLES A. JONES EVANGELISM TEAM
Christian Life Church
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ADJACENT TO THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
During 10 months of city-wide Crusades in East Africa and South America, this dynamic young evangelism team saw approximately 50,000 decisions made for Christ. Charles, Steve and Sherry are coming with good soul sounds of Gospel music and preaching ministry.
Wesley Paul Stralberg, Pastor



LOVE SONG, America's most popular contemporary gospel group, will be in concert Sunday, August 13, 7 P.M., at the New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia (one mile south of 91 Fwy., one mile east of 605 Fwy.)

Christian Science
DOES GOD ANSWER PRAYER?
He does. And at a Christian Science testimony meeting, you'll hear people like yourself tell how God has answered their prayers. It may have been a physical healing, a sense of peace restored, or whatever they needed.
Come join us this Wednesday. You'll hear how God can answer your prayers.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS
SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Welfare battle looms over move to reduce pregnancy benefits

SACRAMENTO — State welfare officials say they plan to reduce payments to needy pregnant mothers, but the California Welfare Rights Organization has filed suit to stop them.

Federal and state welfare laws and regulations consider an unborn child in a welfare family to be automatically needy. They require welfare grants for pregnant mothers to be increased when the pregnancy is confirmed as though another person has been added to the family.

Thus, a three-member family is considered a four-member family when the woman becomes pregnant.

The California Welfare Rights Organization filed suit Friday in the 3rd District Court of Appeal asking the court to order the State Health and Welfare Agency to continue its policy of considering the family enlarged from the time the pregnancy is confirmed.

EARLIER this year welfare head Robert Carleson issued regulations saying the "free" rent and utilities "received" by the unborn child from the mother were to be considered "income" which reduces the amount of aid which the child — and the family — receives. The situation is basically the same, Carleson said, as that of an adult recipient who receives regular support or free rent from a more prosperous relative.

Therefore, the value of the "free rent and utilities" afforded the unborn child by its mother is deducted from the family's welfare support, under the new regulations.

A snag developed when Shasta County applied the regulations, deducting more from three welfare families than what was added because of the pregnancies.

ONE family — father, mother and child — was receiving \$235 a month. When the mother became pregnant, their grant was raised to \$280 as usual. But then the county welfare department computed the "free support" enjoyed by the unborn child and subtracted \$67 from the \$280, dropping the family down to \$213 — \$62 less than before the pregnancy.

The resulting lawsuit brought a ruling last spring by Shasta County Superior Court Judge Richard B. Eaton allowing the state to deduct so-called "in-kind" contributions of the mothers to their unborn children but not allowing the deductions to completely wipe out the child's allowance.

Welfare form to be 19 pages

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Thousands of welfare applicants in California must fill out a controversial 19-page form starting Oct. 1, state welfare chief Robert Carleson said Friday.

He said the new form replaces nine state forms which totaled 23 pages, he said in a news release.

Carleson ordered all 58 California counties to start using the new form for applicants for the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program, saying they "are not getting all the information needed to determine whether an applicant is truly eligible."

When the form was first plicated in the form is still optional for aid to the blind, disabled or elderly, Carleson said.

Carleson criticized those stories and defended his form saying that officials using it like it and that most welfare applicants filled the form out in no more than one hour.

Use of the new form is still optional for aid to the blind, disabled or elderly, Carleson said.

AT THAT time, Carleson told the court he was ordering the regulations rewritten to prevent repetition of the Shasta problem. He said Friday the new regulations would be ready Monday or Tuesday. It is those regulations, the CWRO suit is trying to block.

Jack Cooper, an assistant to Carleson, said no

estimates are available on how many families would be affected by the regulations.

Judge Eaton, in dismissing the CWRO demand for full payment for the unborn child, said the idea "defies common sense and the facts of nature."

HE SAID the needs of an unborn child must be met

by the state but that they are not equal to those of the child after birth.

Lawyers for the state stressed the mother's eligibility for a special food supplement allowance beginning with the fourth month of pregnancy and lasting until the child is born. She is also eligible for full medical care and treatment under Medi-Cal,

the state lawyers point out.

Dep. Atty. Gen. Raymond M. Momboisse, who is preparing the state's reply to the CWRO suit, said the regulations to be issued next week will provide more money for the mother than she received before becoming pregnant but not as much as she will receive after the child is born.

THE CWRO, says attorney Jay Eisen of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, contends that neither the court nor the welfare department has the authority to set such a regulation. The Congress and the State Legislature already have established the principle that unborn children should receive full shares,

Eisen said. It would take legislation to change it now, he added.

Momboisse, however, argues that allowing the unborn child full treatment as an additional person also means the same standard should be applied in counting the free support he receives from other persons — such as his mother.

"The welfare payment is meant to meet the need of those in need," Momboisse said, "and not to enrich them."

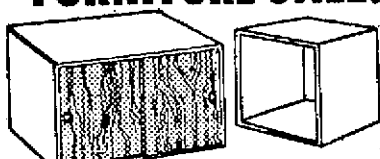
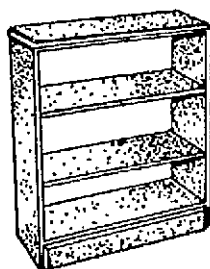
Paying a family a full share for their unborn child when he is receiving free shelter from his mother, Momboisse said, "is unnecessarily enriching them."

No date was set for a

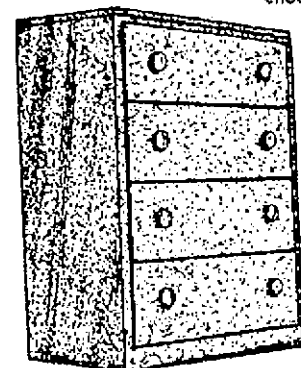
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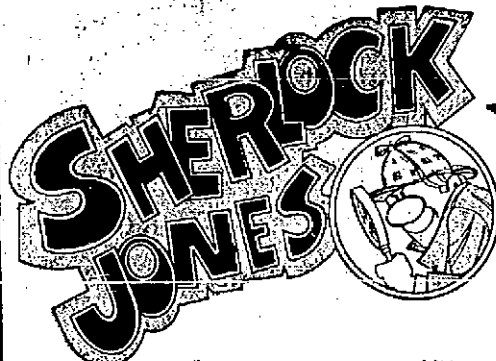
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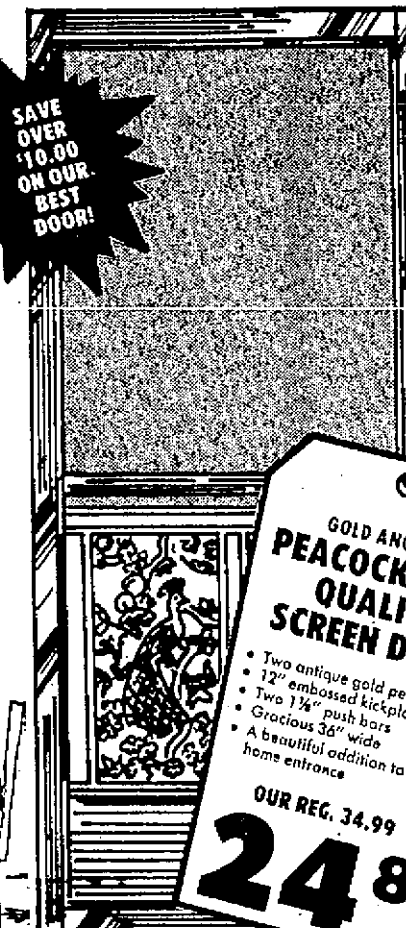
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Arnie's for tennis after missing cut

HARRISON, N.Y. — "I'm just gonna go home and play tennis for a while," Arnold Palmer said, then leaned forward, cupped his hand around his mouth and stage-whispered in mock confidence: "But don't tell Jack I'm practicing."

The 42-year-old Palmer, again wearing eyeglasses, had just struggled to another one-over-par 73 Friday and had missed the cut for the final two rounds in the Westchester Golf Classic, an event in which he won the \$50,000 first prize a year ago.

But he was affable and friendly and the famous smile flittered across the expressive face as he chatted and joked with newsmen and gallery after failing to qualify for the second time this season.

"I'm tired," continued the game's most famous player.

"This was my sixth tournament in a row. That's as long as I've played without a break in several years now. I'm ready to go home and take a little rest. I'm going to play some tennis. Yeah, really. Tennis. I just started playing this year and I'm pretty bad," and then his face brightened. But I can beat Winnie (his wife).

"But I don't think I'm ready for Jack yet. He's too good."

JACK NICKLAUS, a long-time Palmer rival and the one who has replaced the man from Latrobe as the dominant player in pro golf, is a strong amateur tennis player.

"As to my golf," said Palmer who now has gone 12 months without winning. "I really don't think there's anything wrong with it. I've just got to practice and find something on the greens."

"I'm not unhappy with it. I just need some rest and practice."



ALONE IN A CROWD

Silent crowd watches Arnold Palmer walk dejectedly along eighth green of Westchester Golf Classic Friday. Palmer struggled to one-over-par 73 and was eliminated.

—AP Wirephoto

Rhyme gets quarterback call Rams 'challenge' Super champs

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

There is something to be said for tonight's football game between the Rams and Dallas Cowboys at the Coliseum — like, whoopee! Ordinarily, a visit by the Super Bowl champions would be cause for nervous twitching and inspired pep

talks, but both sides figure to be less than stoked with emotion at 7:30 kickoff time.

"I can't get serious about playing any exhibition game," says Marlin McKever, a linebacker of years who can get quite emotional when an occasion calls for it. "Oh, it would be nice to beat 'em,

but we're still experimenting with a lot of things." Like quarterbacks.

The older and wiser Rams players realize that a victory tonight and \$15 will get them into the next Super Bowl Jan. 14. This is consistent with coach Tommy Prothro's philosophy on pre-season exercises, so tonight he will look at Jer-

ry Rhyme in his continuing search for Roman Gabriel's understudy, should anything happen to Gabriel once the competition assumes importance.

Nothing will happen to Gabriel tonight, for sure, unless he trips over a side-line marker.

Cowboy coach Tom Landry gives a stronger impression of serious purpose. He will show Dallas best face for openers, listing the Staubachs, Lillys, Nilands and Adderleys in his starting lineups. Only three players who started the Super Bowl success against Miami will be absent — Duane Thomas,

best," says Rhyme, who says he is recovered enough from the burns of his recent garage fire that it will not bother his throwing. "I suppose the game means a little more to me than some of the other guys because I'm fighting for a job, but I've been in critical games before."

Rhyme is in his eighth season of pro football, although in only one year has he been a starter. That was in Houston in 1970,

Continued Page S-2, Col. 7)

How they line up

RAMS (190)
LT Cowen (265)
LT Mark (160)
LT Inton (240)
LT Schell (225)
LT Schell (225)
LT Klein (235)
LT Renteria (200)
LT Rhyme (188)
LT Smith (220)
LT Ellison (200)

OFFENSE
LT Hays (135)
LT Neely (145)
LT Noland (145)
LT Manders (200)
LT Rye (200)
LT Wright (250)
LT Dika (213)
LT Sellers (160)
LT Staubach (183)
LT Hill (227)
LT Garrison (225)

DEFENSE
LT Cole (250)
LT Pugh (240)
LT Livi (240)
LT Tormay (240)
LT Edwards (225)
LT Jordan (225)
LT Hovsey (225)
LT Adderley (200)
LT Renfro (190)
LT Green (205)
LT Harris (185)

who was traded; Tony Liscio, who retired, and George Andrie, who is injured. Wide receiver Lance Alworth is questionable because of a leg injury.

"We can't expect to play the way we did the last two weeks and beat the Rams," says Landry, whose team's win streak — all since Roger Staubach became the No. 1 quarterback — has stretched to 12 with recent wins over the College All-Stars, 20-7, and Houston Oilers, 26-24.

But it's been a long training camp for the champs, who are looking forward to going home to Dallas after tonight. Their bodies will be here, but their families and friends remain deep in the heart of Texas.

Just for fun, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has posted the Cowboys as 6-point favorites. Dallas won last year's exhibition, 45-21, but had to rally to beat the Rams for real, 28-21, at Dallas — if that tells you anything.

Simply, the most Ram pressure will be on Rhyme, who was unable to play last week as rival John Walton's stock benefited only by association from a 13-3 win over Cleveland.

"I kind of like having to prove myself against the

Parker, Dodgers find win formula

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — Manager Walter Alston says Wes Parker is hitting like the Wes Parker of two years ago, and Wes Parker agrees.

"Two years ago I felt strong, last year I didn't," Parker said, explaining his drop from a career-high 111 runs batted in during the 1970 season to his 62 last year. "Now I'm strong and healthy again and my weight is back. I've said it before, when I feel good there's nothing to worry about."

Friday night Parker drilled a run-scoring single in the 10th inning — his fourth hit of the night — breaking a 1-1 tie to send the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over San Diego at San Diego Stadium.

It was the sixth time in the Dodgers' last 15 victories Parker has delivered the decisive blow and the third time in a row. It's a drastic turnaround for the Dodger first baseman who went one entire month without so much as an RBI. But since July 5, when he was batting .250, he's hiked his average to .291. He has driven in 29 of his 38 runs in that span.

Whether Parker's sharp surge at the plate is enough to get the Dodgers much closer to the lead in the National League West is another matter.

"We haven't given up, that's for sure," Parker said. "but we all know it's a difficult task."

"Anyway, even if we catch Cincinnati — and they didn't look like world-beaters when we were there — there's still Houston. We might catch Cincinnati and still lose to Houston. Yes, it's going to be tough, but we're not out of it."

The victory, the second in a row, left the Dodgers nine games behind the Reds and 3½ behind the Astros.

It was a bitter pitching struggle between Don Sut-

ton and the Padres' Mike Caldwell until Parker's line shot to center in the

DODGER OF DAY
WES PARKER drove home winning run in 10th inning, 2-1 victory over San Diego.

10th scored Lee Lacy with the winning run.

Jim Brewer, in relief of

Don Sutton who hurled eight innings in which he allowed three hits while striking out 10, earned the win by getting the Padres in order in the ninth and 10th.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead on Gary Jestadt's fifth homer of the year in the second, the Padres' first all

(Continued Page S-1, Col. 7)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972 SECTION 5—Page S-1

All's Wright with Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The question was put directly to Del Rhee.

"Would you trade pitching staffs with any team in the league — particularly Oakland or Baltimore?"

"No," the manager of the Angels replied quickly.

The figures from the current homestand offer vivid support for Rhee's reasoning.

In the last four games the Angel pitchers have given up a mere three earned runs and 19 hits in 36 innings. The contributors have been Nolan Ryan, Andy Messersmith, Rudy May and Clyde Wright and they may be

some of the sport's next fearsome four.

It was Wright's turn Friday night and the veteran left-hander responded with

a five-hitter, permitting only one unearned run and driving in the winning marker with a seventh-inning single as the Angels scalped the Minnesota Twins, 3-1.

All except May have suffered assorted injuries this

ANGEL OF DAY

CLYDE WRIGHT pitched five-hitter and drove in winning run as Angels topped Minnesota, 3-1.

season, debilitating the ball club and rendering it an outsider in the pennant race.

The suspicion persists that Wright is far from 100 per cent, despite his 13-6 record.

He was asked Friday about the left shoulder, the one afflicted with a mysterious soreness early in the year and the one about which a veil of secrecy has been placed.

Wright smiled and said, "No comment."

Later, he confided, "I was throwing just as fast when the shoulder was well as I am now, so what difference does it make."

Wright won his own

(Continued Page S-1, Col. 7)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Pro Football—Dallas vs. Rams, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball—Minnesota vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing—Motocross, Trojan Speedway, 7 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International p.m.

Auto Racing—Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; Sportsman and hobby cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.

Police League—Championships, Blair Field, 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m.

Connie Mack—Sectional Tournament, Blair Field, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.

California Outrigger Association National Championships at Junipero Ave. Beach on Long Beach shoreline, 9 a.m.

Australian 18-footer international challenger, L.B. Harbor, 11:30 a.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Wrestling, Ch. 34, 11 a.m.

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh, KNBC, (4), 11 a.m.

National Drag Boat Championships, KTTV, (11), 11:30 a.m.

Westchester PGA Golf, KHJ, (9), 1 p.m.

Rams Action, KTLA, (5), 3 p.m.

Sports Action Pro-File, (Larry Mahan), KABC, 3:30 p.m.

Championship Auto Racing, KABC, (7), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC, (7), 5 p.m.

Golf for Swingers, KHJ, (9), 5 p.m.

Boxing, Ch. 34, 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP, (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Minnesota, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Dodgers vs. San Diego, KFI, KWKW, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	61	41	.610	—
Houston	60	48	.556	5½
Dodgers	55	50	.524	9
Atlanta	50	59	.459	16
San Fran.	49	61	.440	18
San Diego	42	64	.396	22½
East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	66	39	.629	—
New York	56	48	.538	9½
Chicago	57	51	.528	10½
St. Louis	51	53	.490	14½
Montreal	47	57	.452	18½
Phila.	40	65	.381	26

Friday's Results

Dodgers 2, San Diego 1.	Angels 3, Minn. 1.
Chicago 7, New York 2.	Milw. 4, New York 2.
Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 5.	Balt. 2, Boston 1.
Mont. 4, Phila. 1.	Kan. City 2, Texas 0.
Houston 6, San Fran. 3.	Cleve. 5, Detroit 1.
Pitts. 10, St. Louis 5.	Oak. 5-0, Chi. 3-1.

Games Today

Dodgers (John 9-5) at San Diego (Arlin 8-13) (N)	Minnesota (Galt 2-0) at Angels (Wesermuth 2-1) (N)
New York (Seaver 12-9) at Chicago (Carpas 15-10)	Atlanta (Lindgren 10-10) at New York (Peterson 12-13)
Montreal (Morton 5-10) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 5-9)	Boston (Deacon 10-10) and (Tiant 5-4) at Baltimore (Coburn 13-11) and (Alexander 5-6)
Los Angeles (Gibson 12-6) at Pittsburgh (Moose 8-7)	Kansas City (Spillforth 9-4) at Texas (Paul 4-7)
Cincinnati (McGeehin 5-5) at Atlanta (Reed 10-13)	Cleveland (Yadrow 9-10) at Detroit (Lopez 18-5)
San Francisco (Barr 4-5) at Houston (Wilson 7-5)	Chicago (Wood 19-11) at Oakland (Odom 9-4)



FOOTBALL'S SQUEEZE PLAY

Denver head coach John Ralston had to be pleased with this type of pass coverage. Charlie Greer (left) and Leroy Mitchell apply squeeze play to Washington wide receiver Roy Jefferson Friday. Broncos suffered 41-0 lacing in Ralston's pro coaching debut. Story Page S-2.

—AP Wirephoto

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Top 3-year-olds join swift field for La Jolla Mile



CONSENSUS			
1	BETZ (31)	MASON (24)	TERRY (24)
2	Gen. Scott	Lucky P.B.	Gen. Scott
3	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott
4	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott
5	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott
6	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott
7	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott
8	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott
9	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott	Gen. Scott

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1972 FIRST POST 2 P.M.			
8134- FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$18,000.	1	2	3
1. American Grif, Wellington 117 2-5	2. Rush, Dale, Brogan 116 3-2	3. Personal, Shenaker 114 9-2	4. El Bravado, Pineda 114 10-1
8135- SECOND RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$35,000.	1	2	3
1. American Grif, Wellington 117 2-5	2. Rush, Dale, Brogan 116 3-2	3. Personal, Shenaker 114 9-2	4. El Bravado, Pineda 114 10-1
8136- THIRD RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$35,000.	1	2	3
1. American Grif, Wellington 117 2-5	2. Rush, Dale, Brogan 116 3-2	3. Personal, Shenaker 114 9-2	4. El Bravado, Pineda 114 10-1
8137- FOURTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$35,000.	1	2	3
1. American Grif, Wellington 117 2-5	2. Rush, Dale, Brogan 116 3-2	3. Personal, Shenaker 114 9-2	4. El Bravado, Pineda 114 10-1

Lucky Louise
AT DEL MAR
BEST BET - Star of Kewell in 14th.
BEST CHANCE - Betty Bo Good.
NIGHT DOUBLE - Lucky P.B. in first to La Jolla Mile in second.
LONGSHOT - When Yurhor Hurt MOT.

Mason's specials
AT DEL MAR
BEST BET - New Prospect in 1st.
BEST CHANCE - Betty Bo Good in 1st.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Grif in 1st.
CLOCKERS TIP - Chain and Made in 1st.
WHEEL HORSE - Mr. Bravado in 1st.
EXACTA KEY HORSE - Roman Crown in 1st.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972 FIRST POST 2:45 P.M.			
8138- FIRST RACE - 300 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8139- SECOND RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8140- THIRD RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8141- FOURTH RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5

BETZ'S BEST
AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER - Tricita in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT - Paul Ed in 1st.
WIN PARLAY - Mr. Bravado in 1st to Pocket Rocket in 1st.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL - Mobv Killian in 1st.

DEL MAR—New Prospect and Solar Salute, who finished a nose apart in the six-furlong Oceanic Handicap, will battle again today in the \$27,000 La Jolla Mile.

With triple stakes winner Finalista also engaged in the one-mile event, the 32nd running of the La Jolla promises to be one of the best three-year-old stakes offered at the seaside course in recent years.

New Prospect, making his first start since being purchased for \$250,000, turned in a game performance in the Oceanic to deny Solar Salute his 10th victory of the year. Despite the loss, Solar Salute will again carry high weight (122 pounds), two more than New Prospect and one more than Finalista who was a close third to Riva Ridge in the Hollywood Derby in his last start.

Stakes winners Woodland Pines, House of Porter and Queen's Hustler are also in the field which is completed by Kahuna Kai and Normandy Grey. If all

Dozen vie in wealthy Sorority

Associated Press
Bunnaman Farm takes aim on the \$100,000-added Sorority Stakes with 2-year-old fillies with a 3-horse entry comprised of the stakes winning Save; Luke Joint, unbeaten in two starts, and Coraggio, also a winner in her young career.

This trio will oppose nine other juvenile misses in the six-furlong race today at the Monmouth Park including two that were made supplemental entries at \$5,000 each—Sparkalark and Wining Aye.

Each starter will carry 119 pounds except Tar Bright, a non-winner who will tote 114.

Older distaffers also will vie for a six-figure pot when they try the 1 1/4 miles of the Delaware Handicap on closing day at Delaware Park. Heading a field of seven fillies and mares for this race will be 3-year-old Numbered Account, 115 pounds, and Chou Croute, high-weighted at 126.

Numbered Account, the 1971 2-year-old filly champion, won the Comley at Saratoga July 31 in her first start since May 3. Chou Croute was an eight-length winner in the Susquehanna Handicap at Liberty Bell Park in her last start.

Opposing this pair will be Sea Saga, Alma North, Sydneys Nurse, Graffiti and Blessing Angelica. The \$50,000, 1 1/4-mile Alabama at Saratoga drew Summer Guest, Light Hearted, Betty Bo Good, Roba Bella and Mindy Malone.

Los Alamitos RESULTS

Clear & Fast (Also ran in 1st of 1st)			
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8142- FIRST RACE - 300 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8143- SECOND RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8144- THIRD RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8145- FOURTH RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5

Dawes Magic, Savannahs Reward tangle tonight

A select field of six distance runners, including defending champion Dawes Magic and reigning marathon champion Savannahs Reward, will contest the issue tonight at Los Alamitos race course in the \$7,000 Table Tennis—the fourth stakes offering of the meeting at 870 yards.

Roles of favoritism, though, figures to rest with Little Lady Roar, a versatile five-year-old Uproar-Debra Time mare who puts a four-race winning streak on the line. Two of her wins have been at 549 yards and two others at 870. Prior to that she was runnerup in a 400-yard event.

Also named for the race are Fifty Grand, Classy Rocket and Un Charge.

Dawes Magic confines her excursions to 870 yards these days where the eight-year-old mare has won four of 13 starts in each of the last two seasons. Dawes Magic also won the endurance last year en route to seasonal winnings of \$14,385.

Savannahs Reward also was a four-time winner last year, but the best he

shows in seven starts this year is a third. But with the money races still to be run at the meeting, it may be that Savannahs Reward is peaking at the right time.

Surprising Will Bloom, a two-year-old Lincoln Bar filly who had been favored in each of her last five races, was the leading qualifier Friday night for the upcoming \$93,700 Kindergarten.

Will Bloom won the first of three trials and in so doing covered the 400-yard distance in a rapid 20.17, the top two-year-old time of the meeting for 400

FANFARE DODGERS WINNERS

(Continued from Page S-1)
season against the Dodgers, but the Dodgers tied it in the fourth on successive two-out singles by Parker, Bobby Valentine and Bill Russell.

The Dodgers twice loaded the bases against young Caldwell, the same left-hander who shut them out last Sunday in Dodger Stadium, but double plays erased scoring chances both times.

Frank Robinson hit into one of the Padres' three double plays in the fifth and Jim Lefebvre hit into one in the ninth when the Dodgers collected three singles, yet failed to score.

In the 10th Lacy led off with a check-swing single down the third base line. He was sacrificed to second by Willie Davis and then Manny Mota was purposely walked. Robinson fouled out, but Parker singled into centerfield to score Lacy.

"Sutton pitched about as well as he can," Alston said of his ace right-hander. "I hated to take him out while he was pitching a game like that, and if I don't have a Jim Brewer in the bullpen maybe I don't do it. But we had a chance to get a run — a good chance."

Sutton, while failing to record his 14th victory, lowered his earned run average to 2.10. He allowed only one hit, the first four innings — Jesteadt's homer — and only two the final four he didn't walk a batter.

Asked about his performance against the Dodgers, Jeffers said, "I'm not an automatic out, you know," Wright emphasized to reporters. "I just got the feeling when I went to the plate that I was going to hit one and when they brought the infield in, I was sure of it."

Ken McMullen and John Stephenson set the stage for Wright with singles, to position runners at first and second. Wright's hit scored McMullen and moments later Sandy Alomar laid down a perfect suicide squeeze bunt to send Stephenson home with some insurance.

The policy looked big in the final two innings when Wright, who flirted with a no-hitter for five and one-third innings, began to romance disaster.

Glenn Borgmann and pinch-hitter Eric Soderholm opened the Twins' eighth with singles, but Wright retired the next two batters, bringing up the ominous Harmon Killebrew.

Rice went to the mound and instructed Wright to pitch cautiously. "So what did I do," Wright said, "I gave him a hanging curve down the middle of the plate."

Killebrew whacked it to left where Vada Pinson, celebrating his 34th birthday, was waiting.

Pinson, who had been in the lineup since the 1969 season, hit a two-run homer to left, scoring Wright and Soderholm.

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ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1972 FIRST POST 2:45 P.M.			
8146- FIRST RACE - 300 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8147- SECOND RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8148- THIRD RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5
8149- FOURTH RACE - 400 Yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$1,000.	1	2	3
1. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	2. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	3. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5	4. Tricita, Trickle, Repeat of last week 117 2-5

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET - Rocky in 1st.
BEST CHANCE - Betty Bo Good in 1st.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Full Moon Man in 1st.
CLOCKERS TIP - Big Canyon in 1st.
EXACTA KEY HORSE - Mr. Sleep in 1st.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET - Little Lady Roar in 1st.
BEST CHANCE - Betty Bo Good in 1st.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Full Moon Man in 1st.
CLOCKERS TIP - Big Canyon in 1st.
EXACTA KEY HORSE - Mr. Sleep in 1st.

Seagren's vault record to stand but pole must go

LONDON (AP) — The International Amateur Athletic Federation stood firm Friday on its decision to ban a new-style American lightweight fibre glass vaulting pole at the Olympics.

John Holt, IAAF executive director, said a world record of 18 feet, 5 1/4 inches, which American Bob Seagren set with the new pole at Eugene, Ore., last month, will be allowed to stand.

"But he will not be allowed to use the pole at Munich," Holt added.

Title on line as Morse tests Lopez

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., scored a lopsided victory and Catherine Morse of Rochester, N.Y., sank a winning pressure putt on the final hole in the semifinals of the U.S. Golf Assn. Junior Girls tournament Friday.

They meet today in an 18-hole match for the championship.

Playing par golf, Miss Lopez trounced Janis Jones of Phoenix, 9-8, ending Miss Jones' string of consecutive upsets at three. Miss Morse sank a six-foot putt on the final hole to beat Barbara Barrow of Chula Vista, Calif., 1-up.

Miss Lopez will carry the favorite's role as she bids to become the first new junior girls champion in four years. Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga., won the title the last three years, but was too old to defend this year in the tourney for girls 17 and under.

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California League

Modesto 8, San Jose 4.
Reno 6, Visalia 4.
Bakersfield 4, Lodi 3.

American Assn.

Tulsa 2, Omaha 1.
Oklahoma City 4, Iowa 2.

Carpenters not disappointing if you don't expect too much

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Now I know what it's like to be on a salt-free diet. I saw the Carpenters the other night at the

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

The Godfather
MATINEES DAILY
1:00-4:35 7:30-10:45
OPEN 12:30

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"101 DALMATIANS"
(G) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
"101 DALMATIANS"
(G) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

"DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN"
"Blood of the Mummy's Tomb"
(PG) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
"GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT"
(PG) OPEN 12:30 COLOR

UA LONG BEACH
OPEN 12:45 DAILY

"COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE"
(PG)

UA
OPEN 12:45 DAILY

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
(PG)
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)

"COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE"
(PG)
"DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN" (PG)

UA
OPEN 12:45 DAILY

"SNOOPY COME HOME"
(G)
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (G)
"THE OUT OF TOWNERS" (G)

"SKYJACKED"
(PG)
"THE GARDEN THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (PG)

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TOGETHER AT POPULAR PRICES

LOVE CAMP 7
ADULTS

"HOT SPUR"

"HOT SPUR"

"HOT SPUR"

Greek Theater, where they will be appearing through Tuesday night, and while I didn't expect too much, I wasn't disappointed. It wasn't much.

Karen Carpenter and her brother, Richard, have nine gold records to their credit and three Grammy awards. There are no surprises hidden in their recordings. They are well-engineered (on Herb Alpert's A & M label.) Karen Carpenter has a clear and at times beautiful voice, and brother Richard backs her up on piano. And that's about how the show went, like a record. No surprises and no imaginative musical treatments of their tried-and-true tunes. They performed their hits.

And the audience re-

sponded accordingly. A few people fell asleep. A few left early, and a lot of folks just milled around in the aisles. In all fairness, however, I should add, that a lot of people also enjoyed the brother-sister teamwork. I didn't and while I didn't get out of my seat and walk around, I thought about it.

At times Miss Carpenter suffered from a gravel-voice and shallow stage presence. Between songs she just stood behind an amplifier while Richard provided the audience with a few glimpses into how they recorded their hits. "We've only Just Begun" and the melody and haunting "For All We Know." But even with such talent as Doug Strawn on electric clarinet and vocals, and



KAREN CARPENTER
Appearing at the Greek

the fact that they knew their material inside and out, the show just didn't come off.

The attempted rock and roll stroll down memory lane was a poor excuse for the roots of early fifties rock. They ran through a medley of Beach Boys fun, fun, fun surfing songs, and the Jan and Dean (remember when they were Jan and Arnie?) favorite "Dead Man's Curve" (you don't come back from dead man's curve) and Del Shannon's 1958 classic "Runaway" (for which Shannon had a specially designed pipe organ built just so it could reach the high notes on the ru-run-a-way chorus).

The Carpenters just don't swing and the attempt was a suffering 15 minutes.

Kate Smith sings—and everybody comes to listen

By MIKE GOODKIND

SPARKS, Nev. (G) — Kate Smith — here for her first full-blown nightclub engagement during a 41-year career — cautiously introduced recent songs to fans able to remember her earliest show business years.

Outside the Sparks Nugget circus room, publicist Dick Stuart surveyed the crowd lining up to hear the 63-year-old entertainer:

"The average age is about 80. Usually it's about 40—they're all coming out of the woodwork for this show," he said.

"Welcome Kate, a living legend," read the sign held before the 750-person capacity crowd by Berta, one

of two trained elephants the Nugget features before every headline act.

"We feature family entertainment here," Stuart explained. On the stage, the singer — noticeably trimmer at 160 pounds than in her early years — launched a medley of recent hits:

"I want you to decide if they'll be the memories of tomorrow," she said. Among selections was "By The Time I Get To Phoenix," the Jim Webb hit popularized by Glen Campbell.

"Some people say they don't write songs like they used to," Miss Smith told her recent Reno-area audience.

"I DISAGREE — not entirely," she added cautiously.

Traditional America folk ballads were narrative, Miss Smith said. "And that's the way it is today, all stories," she added.

The one-hour show also featured the oldies. "Those included 'God Bless America,'" the Irving Berlin tune she introduced in 1937 and then belted out for GIs returning from World War II battlefields.

In Sparks, the performer — "I hate to use the word star" — closed the show with Berlin's patriotic hit. She was backed by the 12-member "Kids Next Door." The singing and dancing troupe of youths in their early 20s featured many songs in their own act — performed without the headliner — that predated their births.

White-haired Pearl Levin watched the performance from a ringside seat.

"I've been a fan of Kate Smith since the year one," the school teacher from Berkeley, Calif., said. "Do you think Miss Smith will give autographs," she added.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICES \$1.75-6.30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 METALTA, DOWNEY TO 1-2281
Dorey's "101 DALMATIANS" (G)
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 "SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)
"How Say I Can't Ride A Rainbow" (G)

BARGAIN PRICES 90¢-7.50
BOTH THEATRES — MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 844-4771
Hedrick's "FRENZY" (R)
"SECURED" (R)

MORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 848-6771
"How Say I Can't Ride A Rainbow" (G)
"TOKIAT" (G) "BONGOS" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 842-1122
STONEWALL SHOPPING CENTER
"GODFATHER" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 842-1122
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills • Torrance 325-2400
Pat. Cit. Hwy. & Cranshaw
Dorey's "101 DALMATIANS" (G)
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2666
"SKYJACKED" (PG)
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

Wallis honored in Great Britain

Producer Hal B. Wallis was honored this week by the Film Production Association of Great Britain.

The event took place before a group of titled Britishers and film notables at the Savoy Hotel in London. Gwyneth Dunwoody issued the tribute "in recognition of the prestige Wallis has achieved in the field of motion pictures and for his films on British subjects," including "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Mary Queen of Scots," "Becket" and his most recent, "Bequest to the Nation."

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BASED ON THE CARTOON STRIP, "PEANUTS"
BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ
BOOK, MUSIC & LYRICS BY CLARK GESNER
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East Los Angeles
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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN — Vincent Price is the evil Dr. Phibes who seeks an elixir of life in ancient Egyptian tombs. (PG)

SNOOPY, COME HOME — The adventures of Snoopy and his bird pal, Woodstock, after they leave home. A full-length animated feature based on Charles Schulz' comic strip. (G)

COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE — "Cotton Comes to Harlem" police detectives Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques are teamed again in confusedly plotted violence. (PG)

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THE MAN — Controversy is set off as black senator James Earl Jones suddenly rises to the presidency of the U.S. With Martin Balsam and Burgess Meredith. Based on Irving Wallace's novel. (G)

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of unformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R)

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Black comedy, shocking dialogue adds little to Richard Benjamin's portrayal of Portnoy's sex life. Karen Black is excellent as The Monkey. Based on Philip Roth's novel. (R)

FRENZY — Merchant of the macabre Alfred Hitchcock's latest murder mystery is set in London and stars Jon Finch, Alec McCowen and Vivien Merchant. (R)

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE — Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert in the story of a blind youth who falls in love. Comedy. (PG)

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — Comedian Woody Allen is often hilarious as a movie fan whose romantic aspirations are inspired by the ghost of Humphrey Bogart. (PG)

RED SUN — Western adventure. Samurai Toshiro Mifune and bandit Charles Bronson team up after the Japanese ambassador's train is waylaid in Arizona in 1870. Also stars Ursula Andress and Alain Delon. (PG)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

SON — An 18th Century family escapes from a wrecked ship and is marooned on a deserted tropical island. A Walt Disney film. (G)

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family. (R)

SKYJACKED — A suspense melodrama involving the hijacking of a 707 airliner to Alaska and then to the Soviet Union. With Charlton Heston and Yvette Mimieux. (PG)

JOE KIDD — Clint Eastwood in a tale of conflict involving land-hungry cattle and lumber interest in turn-of-the-century New Mexico. (PG)

FRITZ THE CAT — A feature-length cartoon adventure of a swinging NYU dropout. Often bitter and ribald social commentary on the U.S. in the 1960s. (X)

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor

'Deadly Trap' to be released

"The Deadly Trap," a film thriller starring Faye Dunaway and Frank Langella will be released by National General Pictures in U.S. and English speaking Canada beginning in October. The film, directed by Rene Clement, won the Prix Femina in Belgium last year and was shown at the Cannes Festival.

RATINGS
General Audiences. All ages admitted.
G Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
PG Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
R Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.
X No one under 18 admitted.
P. 1-258-1,5

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LAKWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Carson Blvd. 424-9931
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"FRENZY" (R)
"GODFATHER" (R)
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and Santa Ana 422-1221
OPEN MON. - SAT. 12:30-10:30
"GODFATHER" (R)
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN
Long Beach Blvd. at 1st St. 424-9931
OPEN 12:30-10:30 P.M.
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK
LONG BEACH 12:30-10:30 P.M.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
ALL NEW! "FRENZY" (R)
"DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN" (PG)
PLUS "BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB" (G)

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9931
"SNOOPY COME HOME" (G)
PLUS "RA EXPEDITIONS" (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway and Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
"FRENZY" (R)
"GODFATHER" (R)
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway and Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
"FRENZY" (R)
"GODFATHER" (R)
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
Barkley Blvd. 425-7422
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS "GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
Barkley Blvd. 425-7422
"COME BACK CHARLESTON BLUE" (PG)
PLUS "MAN AND BOY" (G)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway and Barkley Blvd. 425-7422
2-WAY DISNEY HIT!
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
PLUS "101 DALMATIANS" (G)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Highway 39 S. of Garden Grove 534-5282
JAMES EARL JONES IN
"THE MAN" (G)
PLUS "HANG EIGHT" (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 871-6070
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWS 8:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott 871-6070
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS "GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffey Street at Rosecrans 634-3370
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS "GREAT NORTHFIELD MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
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"THE NEW CENTURIONS"
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"FRENZY" (R) ONLY

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West of Atlantic 638-8557
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Vermont Ave. 323-4015
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Good Seats As Late as Show Time

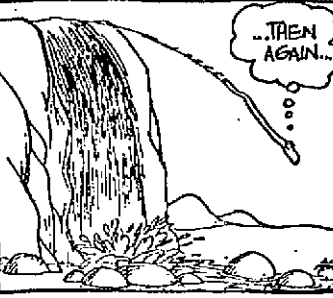
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THE NEW CENTURIONS
JANE ALEXANDER SCOTT WILSON ROSALIND CASH
Produced by JAMES HAMILTON Directed by ROBERT CHARTOFF
PLUS
2nd FEATURE
Elizabeth Taylor
"X Y & Z" (R)
"NEW CENTURIONS" at 8:15 & 11:45 P.M.
"X Y & Z" at 10:15 P.M.

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Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans • 634-4151

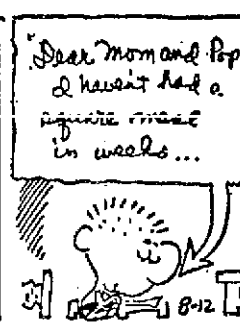
By: Al Capp



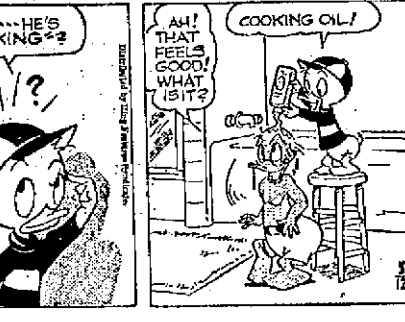
By Tom K. Ryan



By Ed Dodd



By Walt Disney



By Carl Gruber



By Hank Ketchum

-

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today; Conservative but thorough indication of your views and actions runs strongly through this coming year. You have increasing energy. Emotional ties tend to require special care and time.

Today's masses are alive. Have the masses for giving the world to agree with them, and are persistent.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Leave the surfaces undisturbed this Sunday so far as you can manage. Home conditions include moments of question and difficult answer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Material conditions and considerations should be put aside for the workweek; make this Sunday a rest and a time for spiritualizing.

Gemini (May 21-June 30): Good questions provoke or inspire vivid answers. Use your imagination to fill in the gaps, get the whole picture and learn from it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Caution is natural for you. Those you love demand your attentions. Mechanical things are to be handled with care or left alone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): New information intrigues you. Skip your usual plans and let your friends attempt to bait you with their jokes and questions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No body quite understands what you want to do. Clear explanations help momentarily appear determined to some conclusions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being skeptical has its in this confusing day. Most questions offered are unimportant in the long run, what you're doing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can elect to be solidly nearly so for the day or part of it, do so. If you seek inner security, meditate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your forthright doesn't meet like behavior; you are prone to misstand or incorrectly see what you hear.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is no such thing readily available opportunity become rich. Hold your the community by conventionalities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time out for reflection, meditation, probabilities, and advice. Use the way for observation rather than intuition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Exclude strangers from your affairs. Where there are envious, they rarely tend to moments of need for declarations of needs.

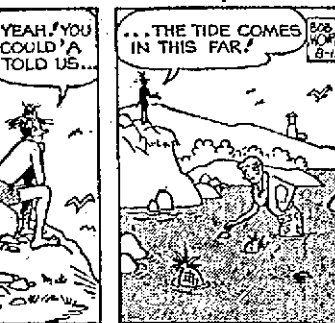
By Saunders and Wogga



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montan



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



WAF gets mixed command, outdoing sister services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force, following announcements of expanded opportunities for women in the Army and Navy, said Friday it had become the first service to place a female officer in command of a major unit composed of men and women.

In contrast to the news conferences used by the Army and Navy earlier

this week, the Air Force issued a low-key statement at the Pentagon to announce that Col. Norma E. Brown had taken command of the 6970th Air Base Group at Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

An Air Force spokesman at Ft. Meade said there are about 2,000 persons in the unit Col. Brown commands — and that all but

14 of them are men.

"Col. Brown is the first woman colonel to hold a command position of this kind in the Air Force, or in any of the U.S. Armed Forces," Brig. Gen. Jeanne N. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force (WAF), said in the four-paragraph statement.

"Her assignment indicates the continuing Air

Force commitment to full utilization of qualified women in responsible command and management positions."

In a separate fact sheet, Gen. Holm said the number of women in the Air Force has doubled during the past five years to a total of 16,500 — more than any other branch of the service — and would in-

crease by 1976 to about 20,000.

Col. Brown, 46, native of Valdosta, Ga., took command of the 6970th Friday. It is composed of Air Force personnel working for the top secret National Security Administration.

Col. Brown attended Florida State University and graduated from Air Force Officer Candidate

School in 1951. She has served at bases in the U.S., Newfoundland, England and Taiwan.

Air Force headquarters said the selection of Col. Brown to command the 6970th was made months ago, and was not prompted by the Army and Navy announcements of new opportunities for women in their services.

On Monday, Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey, head of the Women's Army Corps, told at a Pentagon news conference the number of women in green would double by mid 1978 and that beginning this fall all but the 48 most strenuous or most directly combat-related jobs in the Army

would be open to women.

The next day, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, said for the first time in history the Navy will send women to sea as ship officers and crew and allow women to seek any job they want, including tending boilers and flying planes.

Recall 'moment in history'

Only WWII black squadron holds reunion

DETROIT (AP) — The survivors of the nation's first and only all-black, totally segregated Army Air Corps squadron begin meeting here today to recall a bittersweet moment in history.

They include the highest ranking Negro in the Air Force; a U.S. congressman; the first black president of a Big Ten university; a Manhattan-based corporation executive; and a Michigan state senator.

They were all talented young officers hand-picked after Pearl Harbor for flight training at an Army airstrip near Alabama's Tuskegee Institute. They also were an anachronism in military history, and they will never forget it.

"Most of us were bitter about the segregation, but equally determined to end it with a record of achievement," recalls U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich. "That we were separated welded us together. The idea was to win the war first, then start the battle for civil rights. We knew we were good, and black pride was never more real."



MOMENT IN HISTORY was recalled Friday by survivors of the nation's first all-black squadron at a reunion in Detroit. Some are shown above in 1943 photo, practicing Army Air Corps flight maneuvers with model planes at Tuskegee Field in Alabama.

—AP Wirephotos

DIGGS SAID he was forced as an Army lieutenant in 1944 to use the back door "colored carryout" of a fashionable Alabama restaurant which routinely served German prisoners of war.

"That was the shock of recognition for me, that an enemy was more welcome than a black," Diggs said. "I was determined to fight within the system which made me an airman against the system which excluded me."

In the same year Diggs

was carrying out chicken, William T. Patrick, who later became a Detroit city councilman, was sitting in the back row of an Army theater where front seats were reserved for white officers and Italian prisoners.

"Italy had surrendered by then, so maybe that was the reason," he said. "But believe me, it hurt, and that was the last back row."

Patrick, drafted off the University of Michigan

campus, was a squadron leader in charge of newcomers like Harvard graduate Clifton R. Wharton Jr., who went on to become president of Michigan State University.

Also under Patrick's command were Gene Dericotte, former University of Michigan football star, and James N. Garrett, now executive secretary of Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs' Commission on Children and Youth.

"There were some bitter

memories along the Tuskegee route," Patrick recalled. "But there were rewards too. It was glamorous to be a black aviator, and frankly, we were heroes."

Patrick returned to Ann Arbor under the G.I. bill and earned his law degree. After two terms as a Detroit city councilman and a career with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., he was hand-picked for one of the company's top posts. He now is a top executive at American Telephone &

Telegraph Co. in Manhattan.

In the spring of 1945, 101 black airmen were arrested for staging a sit-in at Lockbourne Air Base in Ohio, where black officers were assessed dues to support a white officers' club from which they were barred. Among those in the group was Lt. Daniel "Chappie" James, one of the original black airmen. James became the highest ranking Negro in the Air Force last month when he was promoted to major general.

James, now a deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, and bombardier-navigator Coleman Young, now a Michigan state senator, were defended in the Lockbourne case by Thurgood Marshall, now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. The charges were dropped.

When the black airmen completed flight training and boarded the train en route to overseas duty as the 99th Pursuit Squadron, U.S. Army Air Corps, with them went a ground force

of 400 black officers and enlisted men, 33 fighter planes and a black West Point graduate, Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr.

Davis was later to rise to the rank of lieutenant general in the Army and is now an official with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Davis, who will be a keynote speaker at the reunion of 500 men, was the squadron leader of the "Black 99th," which flew combat missions over both North Africa and Europe.

In more than 200 missions in the European theater, not one U.S. bomber escorted by the "Black 99th" was lost to enemy fighters.

"The privileges of being an American," Davis says, "belong to those brave enough to fight for them. I think we did a good job."

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Starlight Serenades

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On a warm summer's eve — time for good music... good friends... good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 11th season, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. The free-admission, nine-concert series will be presented each Tuesday at 8 p.m. through August 29, at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Ave.). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

SEA FESTIVAL POPS CONCERT

Tuesday, August 15

The seventh evening of Starlight Serenades is joining in the celebration of Long Beach's Sea Festival. Jack Palacios will conduct the 60-piece Starlight Serenade orchestra in memorable tunes from motion pictures and television and classical favorites.

Special guest conductor/composer Robert Brunner of Disney Studios will be performing his score from the Disney production of "Wild Country."

And guest vocalist Jay Horne of Long Beach will be singing MacArthur Park and other contemporary hits.

Pr Gen 3-270-13

AF to revise first-strike strategy to conform with White House policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging its nuclear planning guide conflicted with White House policy, the Air Force said Friday it is purging from its air strategy manual a requirement for target planners to provide the president with a "first strike" nuclear option.

Air Force officials said this requirement apparently was written into Air Force Manual 2-11, titled "Strategic Aerospace Operations," in 1965 so a surprise nuclear raid could be carried out if a president ever chose to order one.

Since then, President Nixon has specifically ruled out nuclear first strikes as a U.S. policy.

"The reference to a first strike option was contained

in an Air Force manual designed for use as a doctrinal guide," an Air Force spokesman told UPI.

"In the process of revising the manual, this reference should have been deleted since President Nixon has made it clear that the policy of this nation will be to use our military forces only in retaliation for an attack. We are now deleting the reference from the manual."

THE LATEST revision of the Air Force Manual 2-11, which contained the instructions that target selection must "ensure that national command authority has a choice of retaliatory or first strike options," was issued last month.

Dog looks on as police bark up right plant

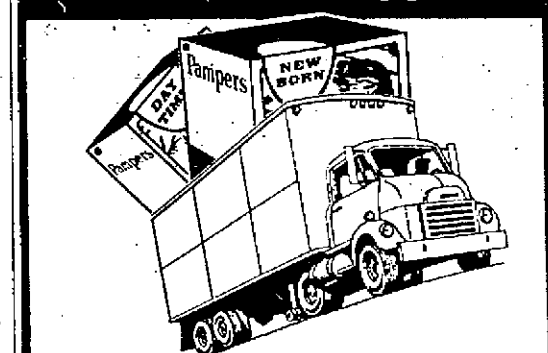
PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Two men paid \$100 fines Friday because Clyde, their watchdog, pulled a boner.

He failed to bark at officers closed in on the pair while they were harvesting wild marijuana in a field near here.

Sheriff Fred Boling, who made the arrests, said Clyde had been posted as a lookout but didn't open his mouth.

In court, James H. Garner, 28, Euless, Tex., and Wynant Lee Moore, 27, Lexington, Ky., pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, were fined and given 60-day probated terms.

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Solar flare disrupts radio transmissions

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A moderate solar flare which caused about 45 minutes of fading in shortwave radio transmissions around the world was reported Friday, the Space Environment Laboratory said.

Forecaster Steve Mangis said the flare was visible at the edge of the sun and extended into space about 200,000 miles.

It was not immediately known to what extent the flare might cause geomagnetic storms on earth such as have been recorded since a series of flares began on the sun Aug. 2.



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KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMAX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

- 6:00 A.M. 2 East vs. West: The Cold War
6:30 2 Ceremony of Innocence
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M. 2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
28 Sesame Street (to 12)
7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: "sugar"
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: "bees"
8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Punky Phantom
11 "Movie: 'Foreign Legion,' Abbott & Costello, Dick Powell ('50)
13 Country Music Time
8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M. 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Never Say Die,' Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('39)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: 'Black Scorpion,' Richard Denning
13 "Movie: 'Security Risk,' John Ireland
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: 'Gene Krupa Story,' Sal Mineo
10:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles, Bammi-Banum
4 Take a Giant Step (R)
7 Curiosity Shop (R)
10:30 2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: 'Border Rangers,' Don Barry, Robert Lowery ('50)
9 "Movie: 'Hold Back the Night,' John Payne
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Baseball Pro-Game
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
32 "Lucha Libre (R)
11:15 4 Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Detroit Tigers (note change)
11:30 2 Josie and the Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
11 Drag Boat Nationals (taped at Long Beach Marine Stadium), Tom Kelly
13 "Documentary Movie: 'The Animals,'
12 NOON 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 "Movie: 'Pals of the Saddle,' John Wayne
7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, Jim Croce, the El Chicano group
9 "Movie: 'Lane Gun,' George Montgomery
12:30 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: 'The Torment of Joan of Arc,' Andrea Marcovici (R)
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival: 'Funny Stories' ('68-R), Russian film
5 "Movie: 'Cherokee Strip,' Richard Dix
7 "Movie: 'War of the Wildcats,' John Wayne
9 Westchester Golf Classic (Harrison, N.Y.)
11 Third round action
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30 11 Elementary News
13 "Movie: 'Two Are Guilty,' Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy ('63)
- 2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 The Political Conventions Part II: the Republicans in Miami
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30 2 The Sista Is Over
4 High & Wild: "Wisconsin Snowmobile Derby,"
3:00 P.M. 2 The Gene London Show
4 Agriculture USA: "Holocaust!" (fires)
5 Rains Action (R): Highlights of victory over Cleveland Browns
7 Celebrity Bowling: Virginia Graham and Ernest Borgnine vs. Dick Martin and Laurence Harvey
9 "Movie: 'Last Hunt,' Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Lloyd Nolan
11 "Movie: 'China Gate,' Gene Barry, Nat 'King' Cole, Angie Dickinson
34 "World Cup Soccer
3:30 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacques
4 On Campus (Loyola): "The Future of TV," Thomas Saroff
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws (R)
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Larry Mahan, king of the cowboys
13 Wouldn't It Be Great If Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Show Respect to Your Youngsters"
52 Agric.: "Significance"
4:00 P.M. 2 "Movie: 'Magic Fountain,' Hans Conried
4 What's Going On? "Life at 65"
7 Happy Wanderers: "Going to the Sun."
13 Country Music Time
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "L.A. Recreation and Parks Circus"
7 The Daytona Dream: Stock Car Racing at Daytona Beach and at Brunswick, Ga. Comparing the two.
22 "El Cristo Negro
52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M. 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Sebastian Cabot and Jack LaLanne on health
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials, and chess championship report.
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Pat Henry vs. Monty Hall
11 "Movie: 'The Eddy Duchin Story,' Tyrone Power, Kim Novak
13 "Movie: 'I, the Jury,' Biff Elliot, Preston Foster ('53), Mike Hammer
28 Images & Memories: "Water," Jim Bones
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:15 28 Swedish Close-Up
5:30 2 The David Frost Revue (R). Art Carney joins in spoof of the movies.
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: 'Dr. Cyclops,' Albert Dekker ('40)
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World: The Everglades
28 Joyce Chen Cooks: "Winter Melon Soup"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show, Merry Clayton, Granna, Pat Holloway
22 "Rosas para Veronica
28 Olcanna Trail (R):
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 "Three Storages
6:30 4 KNBC News Conference
Walter O'Malley, owner of Dodgers
7 Barney Morris, News

TeleVues

Networks bill Oscar-winning movies for new fall season

By TERRY VERNON

How about a movie to-night? And tomorrow, and Monday, and Tuesday?

The mammoth Russian-made film version of Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece, "War and Peace," is the most ambitious motion picture ever made, filmed over a period of five years at a production cost of more than \$100 million.

THE FILM follows the fortunes and intricate relationships of four aristocratic families in Russia during eight turbulent years, 1805-1812, when the nation was caught up in the war with Napoleon. Battle scenes were staged as actual re-enactments of actual battles, with more than 120,000 troops appearing in the battle at Borodino.

Ludmila Savelyeva, who plays the important role of Natasha, was chosen after a talent search that rivaled that of the quest for the actress to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone with the Wind."

Running for 6½ hours in the theatres, plus short intermissions, "War and Peace" will take up 6½ hours on ABC, including commercials and narration by actor Arthur Hill. And the intermissions will be of 22 hours each, as segments begin at 8 p.m. today, at 9 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, and at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Hill will appear at the beginning and the end of

each night's portion of the uncut movie, introducing the characters and recapping the events of the previous evening. So should you be away from the tube one night, catch Hill at the beginning of the next evening's screening so you can catch up.

IT SHOULD BE a good season for movies on the home screens. In fact your favorite chair may be your best seat for family movie fare.

ABC opens its season of Sunday theatrical films on Sept. 17 with "Goldfinger" James Bond, agent 007.

Later in the ABC season, you'll see "Patton," best picture of 1970 and winner of seven Oscars including the one in absentia to George C. Scott.

Also due on Sundays are "The Grift," which won an Oscar for John Wayne; the 7-Oscar winner "Lawrence of Arabia" with Peter O'Toole and Omar Sharif; "Z" with Yves Montand; Rex Harrison's "Dr. Dolittle;" and "Taming of the Shrew" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

One Monday film also is offered by ABC. "The Odd Couple" with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

THURSDAY and Friday both will be movie nights on CBS, which has booked "Around the World in 80 Days," with David Niven and Shirley MacLaine, "The Dirty Dozen," with Lee Marvin, "Goodbye Mr.

Chips" with Peter O'Toole, and a repeat of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Also coming to CBS are Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen in "The Sand Pebbles," Sidney Poitier in "To Sir, with Love," and encores of "Shoes of the Fisherman" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

AND IT'S STILL "Saturday Night at the Movies" on NBC.

Season begins Sept. 16 with "In the Heat of the Night," with Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger; winner of five Oscars including best picture. On Sept. 23 it's "The Thomas Crown Affair," a thriller with Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway, which topped a musical Oscar for Michel Legrand's "Windmills of Your Mind."

Sept. 30, also on NBC, is "Cactus Flower," which put an Oscar on the shelf of Goldie Hawn; and which features Ingrid Bergman and Walter Matthau. Monday night movies also will continue on the same network, with films as "Marooned." And, of course, there'll be plenty of made-for-TV movies, including overlapping Tuesday series on both CBS and ABC.

SPINNING the dial—NBC has booked a misnamed "Midnight Special" at 1 a.m. next Friday night. Contemporary recording stars will join in the 90-minute show aimed at promoting the youth vote in the November elections. The Washington Redskins, and their coach George Allen, are the subject of a full-hour special Sept. 9 on NBC, narrated by Burl Ives. Tim Ryan has signed to do the play-by-play for NHL hockey games, due in January on a different network—NBC.

Dr. Irene Kassoria has planned a group session, set for two hours. So get the seats lined up and lay in a supply of popcorn.

healer Yehuda Isk. 11 Fortner-Mayo, News 22 "Su Comedia Favorita 52 Lou Gordon Program: Lawrence Welk 10:30 9 "Movie: 'Gog' Richard Egan, Herbert Marshall 13 Ed Barlylak, News 28 David Susskind Show: "Let's Give Junkies What They Want—Free Heroin!" 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Paul Moyer, News 7 Barney Morris, News 11 Amazing World of Kreskin, Dr. Wm. Taylor 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 34 "Sabado Filmico 11:15 7 Sam Donaldson, News 11:20 2 "Movie: 'The Children's Hour,' Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine, James Garner 11:30 4 "Movie: 'The Innocents,' Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave 5 "One Step Beyond: 7 "Movie: 'Baby, the Rain Must Fall,' Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray ('65) 10 The Tom Jones Show 11 "Movie: 'Eddy Duchin Story,' Tyrone Power 13 "Movie: 'Wake Up & Kill,' Robert Hoffman 12 MIDNIGHT 5 "Movie: 'Spy Today, Die Tomorrow,' Lex Barker (Ital.-'67) 12:15 9 "Movie: 'Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake,' Edward Franz ('59) 1:00 A.M. 4 Speaking Freely! Prince Rainier and Princess Grace 13 Documentary Movie: "The Great Adventure" (Swed.-'54) 1:15 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'The Weapon,' Elizabeth Scott, Steve Cochran 1:30 11 "Movies: 'Able Lincoln in Illinois' and 'The October Man.' 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC News Service 2:45 2 "Movie: 'Arrow in the Dust,' Sterling Hayden

starting at 11:20 p.m. Aug. 26 on channel 2.

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Read The Meter

By LARRY MEDER HARBOR CHEVROLET

Billie Mae, that statuesque blonde, "Bombardier" of Sileo's Restaurant, tells of the young man who dialed a telephone number at random only to have it answered by a female whose voice reminded him of a Mix-Master—he found it so stirring! Upon being asked her name, she gave it as "Mary Smith," which of course it wasn't—and then the caller proceeded with a conversation steeped in obscenity. Little did the young man suspect that "Mary Smith" was a member of the Phone Co., assigned especially to the tracing of calls such as this one, so she had little trouble in alerting the duty supervisor of what was transpiring. Within ten minutes the hapless individual was being booked at Police Headquarters where the Desk Sergeant, having finished the report, looked up and said, "O.K. You've got one phone call!"

The young man hurriedly dialed a number, then said, "Hello, Mary—I'm sorry we were disconnected..." Folks—you call Meder at GA 6-3341 for my year-end prices.

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RTN American, 2x4, radio,
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work, fair cond. 5/90. 472-3857

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Full power, Air Conditioning, Super Clean, Low miles, Lic. 42AB8
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'70 MAVERICK 2-Dr. arctic white with red pld interior, exceptionally clean, low mileage. 2C1309.	'69 COUGAR XR-7 CONV. V-8, automatic trans., fact. air, pwr. steer., pwr. windows, AM-FM stereo, wire wheel covers. Flame red, white top. Lic. YCJ981.	'70 T-BIRD LANDAU — flame with white Landau top and white interior. Full power, air conditioning, stereo tape systems. (KGA390).	'70 PONTIAC MODEL J GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, console floor shift, power windows, fact. air cond. 639BNX
'71 COMET DELUXE 2-Dr. gold with matching interior, big six, auto, trans., pwr. steering, radio & heater, 4239 actual miles. 218DUP.	'69 OPEL STATION WAGON 1900 CC engine, auto. trans., radio & heater, luggage rack. Very low miles. 898DHI.	'68 MERCEDES BENZ 250SE Beige with leather interior, 4-speed, radio, heater, exceptionally clean. 42,000 miles. (YAL781).	'71 MARK III Ebony black, custom vinyl top, black leather interior, full power, factory air conditioning, speed control. 180CBG.
'70 MERCURY MONTEGO Hardtop, V-8, auto, trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. 783A0E.	'65 CHEV. IMPALA HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, AIR COND., pwr. steering, radio & heater, WSW tires. Completely refinished. Excellent condition. Lic. HNU988.	'70 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-DR. HTP. Factory Air Conditioning, radio & heater, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes plus other extras. Ext. warranty. Lic. 733ELM Stk. U2518	'70 PONTIAC MODEL J GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, console floor shift, power windows, fact. air cond. 639BNX
'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU HTP. Blue with matching interior. White vinyl top, 307, V-8 engine, auto., pwr. steering, factory air. 2M4220.	'71 BUICK 10-PASS. ESTATE WAGON Full pwr., Air Conditioning, custom interior, AM radio with stereo tape system, tilt-wheel, vinyl roof. Very low mileage. 937EXG.	'70 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-DR. HTP. Factory Air Conditioning, radio & heater, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes plus other extras. Ext. warranty. Lic. 733ELM Stk. U2518	'70 PONTIAC MODEL J GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, console floor shift, power windows, fact. air cond. 639BNX
'70 COUGAR COUPE L blue, cust. vinyl tr. & match. wdr., V-8, se. leather, auto., R&H, w/w tires. 575B05.	'70 MERCURY MARQUIS 10 pass. wagn. white, saddle inter. pwr. str., pwr. disc br., fact. air pwr. steer. Logg. rack. 2346UQ	'70 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-DR. HTP. Factory Air Conditioning, radio & heater, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes plus other extras. Ext. warranty. Lic. 733ELM Stk. U2518	'70 PONTIAC MODEL J GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, console floor shift, power windows, fact. air cond. 639BNX
'70 MUSTANG HTP. Light gold with saddle vinyl interior, V-8, auto, select shift pwr. steering, radio, 24. 295REY.	'70 MERCURY COOL. PARK 10 Pass. It. gold saddle inter. V-8, autom. pwr. str., pwr. disc br., fact. air, radio, heater, 373CKP	'70 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM 4-DR. HTP. Factory Air Conditioning, radio & heater, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes plus other extras. Ext. warranty. Lic. 733ELM Stk. U2518	'70 PONTIAC MODEL J GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, console floor shift, power windows, fact. air cond. 639BNX

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STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES
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198 cu. in. engine, 3-speed synchro transmission, radio & heater. Stk. 72417. Ser. 353011.

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Factory Air Conditioning, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, vinyl roof, extended warranty. Stk. 02549. Lic. 246ELK.

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1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sportswagon

— WITH —

Air Cond

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\$1177



V-8, automatic trans. Radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Air Conditioning. Lic. No. WYA 368.

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$77

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ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

12.88%

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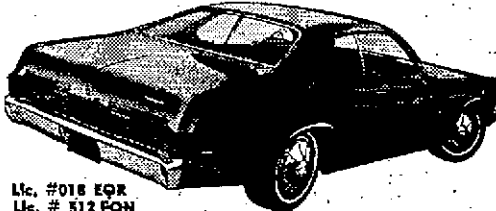
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Radio and heater plus Air Conditioning. You'll love the economy in this Sporty Little Jewel. Lic. No. 851 CUD.

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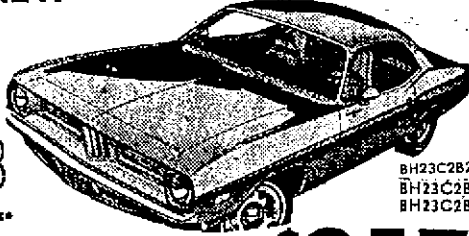
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BRAND NEW 1972 BARRACUDAS

12.13
 Annual Percentage Rate



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 BH23C28738872
 BH23C28290188

\$77 DOWN \$66 TOTAL MONTHLY

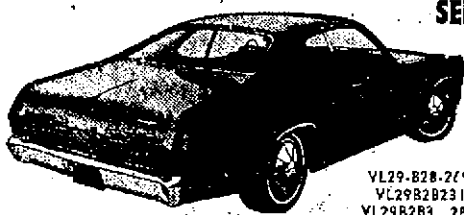
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48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2745.85 incl. sales tax & R. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges \$3410.85.

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11.70
 Annual Percentage Rate



VL29-828-279881
 VL29828231628
 VL298283 284790

\$77 DOWN \$55 TOTAL MONTHLY

\$2177

48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2320.85 incl. sales tax & R. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$2860.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 SATELLITE

COUPE

11.49,
 Annual Percentage Rate



RL21-C2G164544

\$77 DOWN \$60 TOTAL MONTHLY

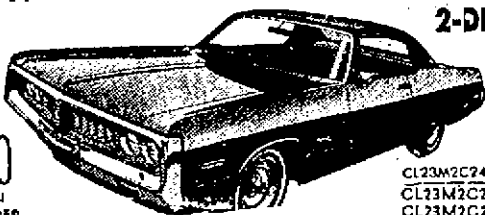
\$2377

48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2333.85 incl. sales tax & R. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3115.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 CHRYSLER ROYALS

2-DR. HT

11.90
 Annual Percentage Rate



CL23M2C247081
 CL23M2C247082
 CL23M2C247083

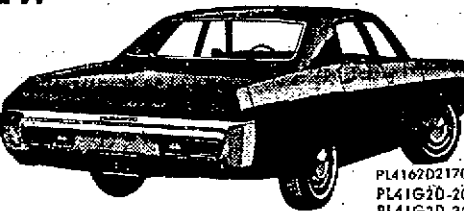
\$77 DOWN \$92 TOTAL MONTHLY

\$3577

48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$3509.81 incl. sales tax & R. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$4733.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 FURY 4-DOORS

12.19
 Annual Percentage Rate



PL4162D217034
 PL41G2D-207443
 PL41G2D-200422

\$77 DOWN \$74 TOTAL MONTHLY

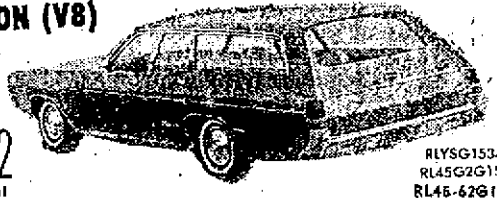
\$2877

48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$3065.85 incl. sales tax & R. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3817.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 SATELLITES

WAGON (V8)

11.92
 Annual Percentage Rate



RLYSG153405
 RL45G2G159061
 RL45-62G154787

\$77 DOWN \$71 TOTAL MONTHLY

\$2777

48 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price \$2960.85 incl. sales tax & R. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3666.85.

PARA NUESTROS
 AMIGOS LATINOS

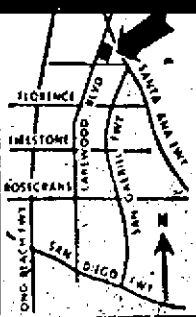


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YOU NEED
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BUY NOW AND SAVE BIG!

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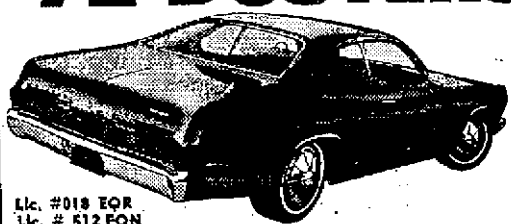
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'72 DUSTERS

WITH

Air Cond
\$1877



IT'S COOL
LOW MILES, USED

Lic. #018 EOR
Lic. # 512 FON

\$77 Down + Tax and License

\$48 Total Monthly Payment

48 months on approval of credit
Total cash price \$1973.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges. \$2477.85.

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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Auto, trans. Radio, heater, power steering and Air Conditioning. Top of the Ford line and only — Lic. No. 384 FKC. **\$1377**

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Auto, trans. Radio, heater, power steering and Air Conditioning. Lic. No. 540 AQJ. **\$977**

1969 MERCURY STA. WAGON WITH **Air Cond**
Auto, trans. Radio, heater power steering and Air Conditioning. Lic. No. XJW 648. **\$1877**

BRAND NEW 1972 DUSTERS SEDAN
11.70 Annual Percentage Rate
VL29-B28-279881
VL29B28231628
VL29B283 284790
\$2177
55 TOTAL MONTHLY
48 Months on approval of credit Total cash price \$2320.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$2860.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 SATELLITE COUPE
11.49 Annual Percentage Rate
RL21-C2G164544
\$2377
\$77 DOWN \$60 TAX & LIC. TOTAL MONTHLY
48 Months on approval of credit Total cash price \$2535.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3115.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 FURY 4-DOORS
12.19 Annual Percentage Rate
PL4162D217034
PL41G2D-207443
PL41G2D-200422
\$2877
\$74 TOTAL MONTHLY
48 Months on approval of credit Total cash price \$3064.85 incl. sales tax & lic. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. and finance charges, \$3817.85.

BRAND NEW 1972 SATELLITES WAGON (V8)
11.92 Annual Percentage Rate
RLYSG153405
RL45G2G159061
RL45-62G154787
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